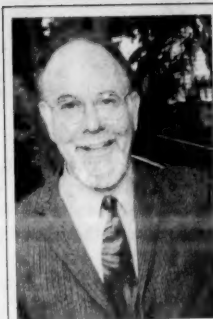


OUR 116TH YEAR

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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Locke Street church leader

19

Issue No. 6

36 pages

OCTOBER 9, 2003

75 CENTS

Resolution: No Yankee sales near Fenway

Town gears for NY showdown

By Neil Fater, Andrea Gregory and Judy Wakefield

If he can't help take the wind out of the New York Yankees sails, Andover State Rep. Barry Finegold plans to at least take the wind out of their sales.

Finegold planned to introduce a resolution Wednesday calling for vendors to refuse to sell "positive Yankee paraphernalia" within one square mile of Fenway Park.

"We're all, in our own way, trying to help the team," said Finegold. "This is the playoffs now, and we have to get whatever advantage we can."

Finegold did not seem to take issue with continued sale of T-shirts and bumper stickers that berate the Yankees. "It's about stopping positive Yankee paraphernalia," he said. "I don't deem (Yankees Stink-style items) as positive Yankee paraphernalia."

"It's very tongue-in-cheek and is not a serious issue at all. We're just having little fun. There are many more important issues, but right now the only thing people are talking about is our beloved Red Sox," said Finegold.

Finegold expects his resolution to be supported at the Statehouse, but believes its language will need to be watered down. "I think there are some people who are concerned you're going to tamper with freedom of speech, so the final resolution probably will be more tame than I thought," he said.

The state representative, a diehard Red Sox fan who talks baseball year round, predicts the Red Sox will win the series in seven games.

"This team, they're like Jason (from the *Friday the 13th* movies). You just can't kill them. I really feel they have a shot," he said - but he believes it won't be easy. "There will be a lot more gray hair for the people of Massachusetts and a lot of queasy stomachs."

Finegold, of course, isn't the only Andover resident eagerly anticipating the Sox second American League Championship Series.

Continued on page 2

A HERO'S FAREWELL



A pair of mourners watch a procession of firefighters enter the Dewhurst & Conte Funeral Home, during calling hours for Evan O'Neill, an Army paratrooper killed in Afghanistan.

Town pays respects to O'Neill

130 firefighters march in tribute to Andover firefighter's son

By Andrea Gregory

A procession of firefighters in dress-blue uniforms and white gloves marched in small rows from the North Andover fire station to the Dewhurst & Conte Funeral Home to say good-bye on Tuesday to Evan O'Neill, son of Andover Fire Lt. Michael O'Neill.

Private First Class Evan O'Neill, 19, was killed in Afghanistan and has been honored by the Army with a Bronze Star for Valor for his bravery and sacrifice. On Tuesday and Wednesday the Merrimack Valley community honored O'Neill in its own way, during calling hours. O'Neill was to be buried today, Thursday. (Obituary, page 10.)

While young women watching in front of the funeral home wept on Tuesday, about 130 firefighters - almost half from Andover - marched to the funeral home and stood silently at attention for a minute. The rows of firefighters reached as far as the eye could see.

One by one, the men and women in uniform marched into the home to pay their respects to Evan O'Neill and his family. They walked out single file and then stood shoulder to shoulder around two sides of the building.

On behalf of the O'Neill family, Andover Fire Chief Charles Murnane thanked everyone for

attending, after which the group dispersed, with firefighters wearing sad faces and sharing hugs and handshakes.

"We're here for Mikey and for Barbara and most of all for Evan," said Andover Fire Lieutenant James Cuticchia. "This young man gave his life for us."

Continued on page 6



Firefighters from many towns turned out to honor a fallen soldier, Evan O'Neill, son of an Andover fire lieutenant.

New math program criticized

By Ben Hellman

Following complaints by some students and parents about a perceived lack of challenging material in a new math program for seventh-grade students, Andover schools are planning informational meetings for parents at each middle school. The decision also follows a charge by the teachers union that West Middle

Marcia O'Neil.

Parents of seventh-graders in the program are complaining that math classes are too slow and too easy this year. Parents charge that the same topic - areas and perimeters, a topic covered in previous years -

Parents want selectmen to tackle issue of study halls

Page 6

has been reviewed since the start of school.

The three middle schools introduced the Connect-

School Project to seventh-graders this year in an effort to boost MCAS math scores. O'Neil - who is charged with overseeing curriculums - said the program would help students deal with math problems in unfamiliar formats. She said kids in Connected Math

Assistant Superintendent

Continued on page 4

PEABODY MUSEUM OF ARCHEOLOGY

Brighter future seen for museum

By Ben Hellman

Andover's financially-ailing Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archeology - closed to the public for almost two years except by appointment - may have a brighter future awaiting it, said Malinda Blustain, interim director.

"We will exist and there will be public access and scholarly access," Blustain said this week.

The Peabody Museum - at the corners of Main and Phillips streets on the Phillips Academy campus - fell on hard times in the 1990s and two years ago began opening its doors by appointment only. It has less than half the staff it had two years ago, and those who remained have wondered whether the museum would continue to exist. Now it appears it will.

The museum has a small endowment, but it is also dependent on Phillips Academy for some of its operating expenses.

Though the museum is internationally known by archeologists, most Andover residents don't know that the Peabody Museum exists. But the Peabody Museum has a notable history. It is where the Massachusetts Archeology Society was formed and where the concept of radio-carbon dating was first

Continued on page 2

Healthy profits on fatty foods

As state tackles childhood obesity issue, doughnut sales benefit schools

By Judy Wakefield

There's no hole in this theory: selling Krispy Kreme doughnuts is a quick way to raise money for the schools in these tough times.

Andover parents concerned about their kids' schools have sold more than 13,000 doughnuts at two recent school open houses. Another school is set to join the frenzy next month.

Yet these sugary sales are piling up at an interesting time - while state officials are looking to do something about the growing number of overweight kids in the state. In addition, just two years ago, parental leaders themselves pushed to get more healthful lunches and snacks into the Andover schools.

The state legislature's Joint Committee on Health Care introduced a bill over the summer to ban the sale of packaged snack food and prepared fried food during school hours. The state is looking to curb junk food sales in schools because

the number of overweight kids is skyrocketing. Numbers provided by the committee show that during the past 20 years, the number of obese kids has tripled.

"I applaud the committee chairman (State Representative Peter Koutoujian of Newton) for bringing this nutrition issue to the forefront," said State Senator Sue Tucker of Andover who is a committee member.

But, like many people around town, Tucker is sympathetic to the problems caused by severe school cuts and supports creative ways to close the gaps.

"The bill is about schools offering a steady diet of junk foods, while Krispy Kreme fund raisers are about adults selling doughnuts. There's a big difference," Tucker said. "We are not in the business of mandating what parents and local school committees can do to raise money."

If Krispy Kreme sales are

Continued on page 5



Liz Burdeau and Laurie Liffmann (hidden) sell doughnuts to Eric DeLacoste who attended a PAC fund-raising event with his kids, Emily and Patrick, during a recent open house at West Middle School.

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Taking on Evil Empire

RED SOX

Continued from page 1

onship Series versus the Yankees. (The other was in 1999.)

The Red Sox fan hoopla has caught the attention of Josephine "Jo" O'Hagan, a senior resident of Andover who was walking by the Andover commuter-train depot on her way to a bus stop yesterday. "I heard on the news that fans are shaving their heads to show support for the team. I am a big fan, but I will not shave my head," she said with a laugh. "That's where I draw the line. I won't be bald for the team."

She was with friend Pat Powers, also of Andover, who agreed that shaving heads was taking things a bit too far.

"I'll be tuning in and I just hope they win. It's time," she said.

At the train station, dressed in a baseball cap on Wednesday morning, Aron Roberts pointed to the reversed big red "B" on the cap and proudly said, "This will help reverse the curse. That's why I'm wearing it."

"I'm a big fan," said the North Andover man as he waited at the depot Wednesday morning. "I am very optimistic that they will beat the Yankees."

At least some of Andover's selectmen are happy they

won't have a meeting next Monday when the Sox and Yankees are expected to square off in Game 5 of the ALCS.

Selectmen conducted their usual meeting this past Monday while the Sox and A's faced off in their make-or-break Game 5 of the Division Series. During the meeting, there was no obvious clock watching and it did not appear that anyone was secretly using radio earplugs.

But at the end of the meeting, selectman Ted Teichert immediately went to check the score on the television in the corner of the selectmen's room just in time to see Manny Ramirez hit his three-run home run in the top of the sixth, which put the Red Sox ahead for good.

"Home run!" yelled Teichert, who began running circles around the room in excitement.

Selectman BrainMajor checked the screen for himself, moved toward the center of the room and loudly broke into song. During the meeting, the only nod to the big game was a large stuffed teddy bear wearing a Red Sox T-shirt and matching cap that Major carried in with him. "We wanted to bring as much enthusiasm and support that we could give the Boston Red Sox," said Major.

Museum

PEABODY

Continued from page 1

explained.

Blustain said an announcement that she expects will be made in February 2004 will further define how the Peabody Museum will operate in the future and what sort of role it can play for the public. Blustain said the Phillips Academy committee that is controlling the museum's fate will make the announcement.

This month, the Peabody Museum is making its presence known as part of Massachusetts Archeology Week (see related story at right), through a partnership with the Andover Historical Society and Memorial Hall Library. "We have very compatible interests (with the historical society and library)," said Blustain. By exhibiting pieces from its collection at the other locations, the Peabody Museum can be more involved with the public and continue to pursue its scholarly mission. "We get to have our cake and eat it too," she said.

Until further information is available, Blustain encourages people to seek out the Peabody, which is still open by appointment. "We're struggling still, but not closed. We want people to call and to come. The future looks bright," said Blustain.

Archeology Week event reveals...

Life of a freed Andover slave

By Ben Hellman

A search for the identity of a freed Andover slave has uncovered the surprisingly independent lives of three colonial Andover women. A series of exhibits will be held this month about Andover freed woman Lucy Foster. The events began today, Thursday, Oct. 9 with "Lucy's Acre: A Place in Time" at the Andover Historical Society. The exhibit will continue until Friday, Dec. 5. Admission is \$5.

Andover historian Barbara Brown found one tantalizing detail after another as she searched church and town records for Lucy Foster. Her membership at South Parish, the fact that she didn't drink and the help and support she received from her neighbors until she was an old woman all sent Brown digging for more information about Foster.

The former slave was given her freedom, an acre of land and a cow by her former owner Hannah Foster Chandler. Brown said colonial women usually didn't leave behind many records. "If they're married, they're invisible," she said. But both Chandler and Foster were widowed, so information about their lives and property was available.

Add to that a third widow, who lived adjacent to Foster and Chandler and may have helped support the former slave with a job and other belongings. It was always assumed that the Ballard Inn was opened and run by Timothy Ballard. Not true, said Brown after her studies. The

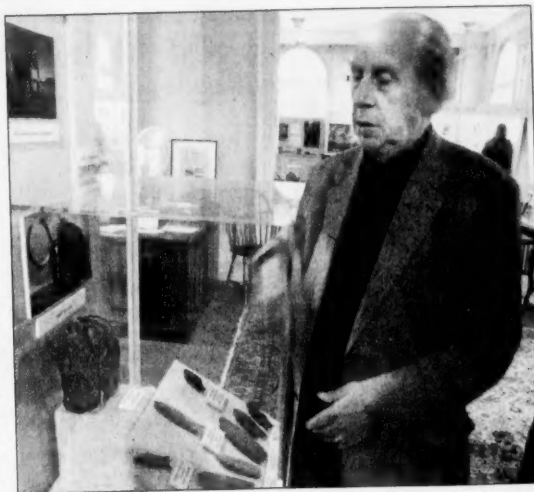


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Gene Winter, honorary curator at the Peabody Museum, created a diorama of the Andover acre on which Lucy Foster lived.

Ballard Inn was opened by Sarah Abbot Ballard after the death of her husband. She opened the inn to support her family, which she did until her death. "Everyone just assumed that the man ran the inn. It was a woman," said Brown.

Brown believes Foster may have worked at the inn to support herself. Because Foster had no money, Sarah Abbot Ballard may have given her items to make her home with, said Brown.

Brown said the records she has found have been interpreted differently by different historians and archeologists who have come across them. She said the tale illuminates the fact that his-

tory is always shaped by the person telling it.

The former slave's basement was discovered in the mid-1900s by Peabody Museum archeologists searching for items left behind by Native Americans near the Shawsheen River in Ballardvale. The Peabody Museum has loaned cups, silverware and other objects from Lucy's home to the exhibit. Dioramas of Lucy's acre have been created for the exhibit by Gene Winter, honorary curator at the Peabody.

Other exhibits this month will be at the Peabody Museum and Memorial Hall Library. "The Archeology of Slavery" will be held at the Peabody Museum on Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. "Foodways," a discussion about mid-19th century food, will be held at Memorial Hall Library on Wednesday, Oct. 15 at noon.

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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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Camera-ready advertising copy is due by Tuesday at noon.
No cancellations honored after these deadlines.

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IN BRIEF

PAST AND PRESENT



OLDER PHOTO COURTESY OF ANDOVER HISTORICAL SOCIETY. MODERN-DAY PHOTO BY TIM JEAN
The top photo shows North Main Street during the 1940s. The building at left, The Aberdeen, is at 348-362 North Main St. It was converted to apartments about 1931, according to historical society information. The bottom photo shows the same area on Tuesday.

Printing error

Due to a production error, page 2 from the Sept. 25 paper was reprinted in the Oct. 2 *Townsmen*. Steps have been taken to address the issue and ensure that such an error does not occur again.

The *Townsmen* regrets the error.

The stories that were slated to appear on page 2 last week are included in this week's paper.

Meeting highlights independent living work

The Northeast Independent living Program Inc. of Lawrence will hold its 23rd Annual Meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 21 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Wyndham in Andover.

NILP provides advocacy and independent living services to people with disabilities living in the greater Merrimack Valley area. This year's keynote speaker is Christine Griffin, executive director of the Disability Law Center in Boston.

Alana Russo, a participant of NILP's A Smoother Transition program, will give a brief summary of her experience growing up with a disability and the benefits of being involved with the NILP.

During the annual meeting,

NILP will present its:

- Annual Community Partnership Award, given to a community member for commitment to independent living, many years of supporting NILP and improving the lives of people with disabilities.

- Volunteer of the Year Award.

- David E. Ray Award, given to an individual or group, for demonstrating tenacity, determination, and courage toward the achievement of independence without regard to the barriers and difficulties in reaching their goals.

- 110% Award, given to an NILP staff member.

Contact Karen Bureau at 978-687-4288 (VTTY) with questions.

Tax bill mailed out

The town of Andover has mailed the real estate tax bill for the second quarter of fiscal year 2004. This is a preliminary bill based on the actual fiscal year 2003 taxes. Payment is due Monday, Nov. 3. Taxes unpaid after that date are subject to interest charges of 14 percent. Town Offices at 36 Bartlet St. are open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Payments can be mailed in the envelope provided or dropped in the white mail box with the blue "Town of Andover" seal in front of the Town Offices. The tax collectors' office will also be open Monday, Nov. 3, from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. Residents who have not received a bill, should call the tax collectors' office at 978-623-8246. Those with other questions, call the assessors' office at 978-623-8265.

Free pneumonia prevention shots

The Andover Health Department will administer a vaccine against pneumococcal pneumonia free of charge to at-risk individuals at clinics on Wednesday, Oct. 22, from 10 to 11 a.m., and Monday, Nov. 10, from 2 to 3 p.m.

The disease, a common complication of influenza, is an infection caused by bacteria. People at risk for this bacterial pneumonia include everyone 65 years of age and older, residents of long-term care facilities and people younger than 65 with certain chronic medical conditions. An appointment is required. Call the Andover Public Health nurse at 978-623-8299.

Early deadlines

Due to the Columbus Day holiday next Monday, Oct. 13, the *Townsmen* will have early deadlines. Entertainment, social and school submissions from the public should be delivered to the *Townsmen* offices by Friday at 5 p.m. for inclusion in next week's paper.

Training courses

The Merrimack Valley Planning Commission and the Citizen Planner Training Collaborative at the University of Massachusetts announce training courses on public hearings.

The first session will be Thursday, Oct. 16, from 7 to 9 p.m., in Building E, Room 155, Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill, on "how to hold a perfect public hearing."

Reservations are suggested. Each workshop is \$25. Call CPTC at 413-577-3642 (fax 413-545-1772) for more information.

Quote, unquote . . .

IT'S A GOOD LOCATION for a project like this — if there is a good location.

— Paul Bevacqua, zoning board member, on approving a 191-unit affordable housing apartment complex off Route 133, across from the IRS building and near ramps to Interstates 93 and 495. (Story, page 7)

FRANK STELLA has been a very generous benefactor for us and supporter of us.

— Addison Gallery Interim Director Susan Faxon, talking about the famed artist's visit. (Story, page 11)

News Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 9

Council on Aging, Town Offices, third floor, 8 a.m.

Preservation Commission, site visit, 79 North St., 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 14

Senior Center Task Force, Senior Center, 36 Bartlet St., 6 p.m.

Preservation Commission, Town Offices, second floor, 6:30 p.m.

Planning Board, Town Offices, third floor, 7 p.m.

Vision 21 Committee, Memorial Hall Library, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 15

Recycling Committee, Town Offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 16

High Plain School Council, media center, 6:15 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals, continued deliberations on 45-47 High St., Town Offices, second floor, 6:15 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 20

Sanborn School Council, 3:30 p.m.

Board of Health, Town Offices, second floor, 6-9 p.m.

Selectmen, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 21

School Committee, School Administration Building, 7:30 p.m.

Vision 21 Committee, Town Offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Conservation Commission, Town Offices, third floor, 7:45 p.m.

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Schools to address parental concerns about middle-school program

MATH

Continued from page 1

to real-life situations and on the MCAS test.

Teachers have described Connected Math as a program that focuses on word problems and verbal skills in a way that would challenge math-oriented students. AHS Math and Science Advisor Donna Papalardo, who was on the curriculum council that chose the program, said the program cultivates reasoning and problem-solving skills. She said the National Department of Education has called Connected Math an "exemplary program."

But administrators admit seventh-graders this year may not learn all of the topics that Connected Math prescribes for seventh-graders. That has raised concern among parents that their kids might graduate from eighth grade less prepared than they would have under the old program.

Covering sixth-grade topics

Parents are also concerned that covering old topics for too long will leave their kids uninspired. West Middle School mom Hazel Scott said her son is easily bored. "He gets distracted and messes around," she said. Scott found the idea that her son would cover some sixth-grade topics in seventh grade and seventh-grade topics in eighth "unacceptable." "I really think something has to be done about it," she said.

Papalardo said, in time, the program will teach students more math skills before high school than the old program did, but that it could take a few years before teachers are familiar enough with the program to cover all of its material. "The first couple of years, it isn't unusual not to cover every

Union VP: Not enough time for training

Parents note that the Andover's school administration didn't follow the suggestions listed on the Connected Math Web site for introducing the new program to parents and teachers. The site said because the program is so different from traditional teaching techniques, it should be introduced early to the community and that teachers should be given plenty of time to understand it. The site also calls for significant time for training to take place. Kerry Costello, teachers' union vice president, said teachers were given little warning of trainings that occurred in mid-August, weeks before the beginning of the school year.

Superintendent Claudia Bach said the system has been planning to change the math curriculum for six or seven years. A 30-teacher curriculum council was involved with the decision to select Connected Math, she said.

"I don't think there's a single teacher who disagreed that we need to change the math program. It was a very, very universal approach," said Bach.

"These are not top-down decisions. Our teachers are the primary decision-makers in this program," she said.

topic," she said.

Superintendent Claudia Bach said implementing a new math program was studied for years by a 30-member math curriculum council, and the Connected Math element is the last piece of the new program to be put in place. She called Connected Math "significantly more challenging and robust than the previous program."

But parents don't want their kids to suffer while the schools work out the kinks. Last week West Middle School parents used an open house to make their concerns heard and to get answers from math teachers. "The papers have been coming home week after week with (work on) area and perimeters," said West Middle mom Phyllis Cerullo.

Many parents charge that area and perimeters, which are referred to as "covering and surrounding" by Connected Math, is a sixth-grade topic. The Connected Math's Web site itself lists areas and perimeters as a topic to be covered in the sixth grade.

"We see our kids kind of mindlessly

repeating sixth-grade stuff and the administration is saying 'Trust us, trust us - who are you going to believe, us or your lying eyes?' Right now, we tend to believe our eyes with what's being done," said Galen Cawley, whose son attends seventh grade at West Middle.

Cerullo and others charge that they believe math teachers are being forced to act supportive of a program they have concerns about. "We're finding lately that a lot of these decisions were made behind closed doors. If we don't stop it now, where's it going to go?" asked Cerullo.

Her comments echo those voiced by other parents at a meeting last June, when teachers first discussed the program. Parents again discussed the issue in July, when the School Committee approved money for the new books.

Bach, O'Neil and others have said the curriculum-choosing process was open and done over a number of years. Administrators said teachers were fully aware of the new program and helped to select it themselves. O'Neil repeated

this week that teachers chose this program, and said she welcomed discussion. "Teachers were involved from the beginning of the process. They selected it. I didn't select it," she said.

Not so, said Kerry Costello, the teachers' union vice president.

She said West Middle teachers made their concerns about the new curriculum known, but administrators implemented the curriculum. Costello said when West Middle teachers tried to get their concerns addressed by requesting a building meeting, they were treated as if they weren't being team players. "It speaks to the tone, to the atmosphere," said Costello.

Union involvement

West Middle math teachers requested that union leaders from Andover Education Association be present at last week's open house while they answered parents' questions, said Costello. "I was there because the teachers had reason to believe that there would be repercussions if they didn't speak the party line," said Costello. She said they are still in fear of discussing the program. "Are they anxious, apprehensive - are they still feeling that way? Yes," she said.

O'Neil responded to the claims that teachers felt under pressure to support this program. "I don't know where the pressure is coming from," she said. "I want the reservations to come out on the table, not go underground."

"If there's any pressure coming, it's perhaps coming from fellow teachers," said Bach. "I can assure you there is no pressure coming from the administration. That isn't the kind of leadership I would ever condone."

School Committee chairwoman Tina Girdwood said the schools should be allowed to work out problems without

newspaper articles that could lower town confidence in the programs and the administration. Girdwood has spoken against teachers and School Committee members speaking their minds to the press before. If teachers had problems, they should speak to the administration, she said. "They ought to sit down and deal with the administration. It's not appropriate to take it to the press," she said.

Three schools

The discussion about the program primarily has involved West Middle parents, but a handful of other parents at the other middle schools have had their own concerns. Doherty mom Stephanie Maze-Hsu said after hearing concerns from friends at West she did her own investigation. Though she said teachers at Doherty were very good at explaining the benefits of the program, Maze-Hsu said she's concerned that seventh-grade students will be working on topics prescribed by the program for sixth-graders. "This week I'm expecting it to be a big deal. We just assumed it was a seventh-grade program," she said.

Wood Hill mom Karen Blanford said her daughter hasn't been happy with the program and wonders why math terms the students already know are not used. "She was kind of disgusted that (areas and perimeters) were called 'covering and surrounding,'" she said. Blanford said the section on fractions and decimals is called "Bits and Pieces" by Connected Math.

The schools are in the process of deciding dates for parental meetings on the Connected Math Project. O'Neil said the meetings would probably be held in the next two weeks and that letters would be sent home.

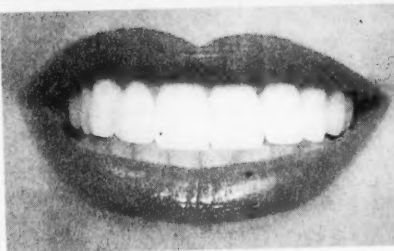
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Meeting on clubs today

By Kyra Auffermann
What's Up intern

A meeting will take place today, Thursday, Oct. 9, in the Andover High library to address the future of clubs at Andover High. AHS clubs do not have school money to support their programs this year as a result of budget cuts. Anyone interested in the resolution of this problem is welcome to attend the Thursday meeting, according to school leaders.

Currently, in lieu of enjoying programs sponsored by formally established – and funded – clubs, students at Andover High School have taken the initiative to organize events, fundraisers and committees.

A senior board of directors has recently been formed, as the former system of student government at Andover High has been eradicated this year. Similarly, the sophomore field day, held Oct. 8, was run solely by sophomores who independently formed a committee to make it possible. Christy Piero, a sophomore, says her involvement is a matter of “stepping up, taking a stand.”

Groups of students are also forming to support specific causes and events. One group is planning a homecoming and pep rally for this year. Ashley Beaucaire, a senior involved with this committee, says the goal of the event is to “pump up school spirit.” She said that “individual teams have a lot of spirit, but as a school we’re lacking.”

Other tasks, traditionally relegated to a the elected officials of each class, such as the Red Cross blood drive, are also being handled by volunteering students. Christa Milley, a senior who is helping to organize this event, became motivated to help because without student involvement, “the school is going to miss out on such a huge community service,” she said.

Doughnuts to dollars: Sweets raise needed funds

DOUGHNUTS

Continued from page 1

best way to raise money for schools, so be it, she said.

“It’s an easy gimmick and they sell out. You just pick up the doughnuts and then sell them,” said parent Bill Pennington of Clark Road who drove to the Krispy Kreme shop in Medford, packed his mini-van and helped sell 600 dozen doughnuts at West Middle School’s open house last Thursday night. The school paid \$3 a dozen, sold them for \$6 a dozen and made \$1,800 in less than two hours.

“The school needs that money,” said Pennington. “We’ll put it towards media enrichment and teacher supplies.”

What about the nutritional value of the food?

“They’re middle-schoolers. There is not a lack of exercise among this group,” he said.

Parent Diane Costagliola of Belknap Drive was among the parents who pushed hard two years ago for Andover to provide more healthful lunch options in schools. Now, she is a key supporter of Krispy Kreme fund raisers, saying the schools need the quick cash. She helped organize the Krispy Kreme fundraiser at the recent Andover High School open house where 500 dozen sold out, making a \$1,500 profit. Money raised will help restore clubs at the school.

She is also active at Doherty Middle School and said her group plans to hold a Krispy Kreme fund raiser there next month. “We’re not forcing anyone to buy these,” she said. “I totally agree with that state bill. What’s different is that the bill is about the school cafeteria food and this was outside of school. With fund raisers, you have control.”

Health coordinator Dave Nichols agreed, saying parents



From left, Liz Burdeau and Laurie Liffmann sell Krispy Kreme doughnuts, to raise money at a West Middle School PAC event on Oct. 2

are controlling doughnut consumption in their households, not kids, and parents are the ones eating the 200-calorie Krispy Kremes.

“It’s a craze,” he said. “And, it’s not necessarily a bad thing because it’s adults. I find they buy a box and bring it to work the next day. Kids don’t even eat them.”

Not so bad, anyway
Even if kids do eat the

doughnuts, it is not as bad as some people suspect, according to Beth Cronin, a nutritionist at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

“Two-hundred calories is not that outrageous for active children,” she said. “Moderation is key... forming good eating habits for kids and balancing things like doughnuts with healthy snacks is what we hope for.”

She put the glazed doughnut’s nutritional value in perspective, saying the fat content in one Krispy Kreme is 12 grams, the same as in one tablespoon of butter. Three of those fat grams in a Krispy Kreme are saturated while that tablespoon of butter has more than twice that – 7.2 grams of saturated fat.

“It comes down to quantities. If you are buying a dozen, share them with family members,” she said.

“The problem with a doughnut is that it’s just basically empty calories with very little nutritional value,” added Lahey Clinic nutritionist Rebecca Bradley. “It’s not a whole lot better than a can of soda.”

Bradley said a child weighing 110 pounds burns four calories a minute just walking at a normal pace down a road. So, a 50-minute walk could help burn those 200 Krispy Kreme calories.

She encourages moderation of empty-calorie snacks, as does Karen Pappa who heads Andover’s school lunch program.

Pappa pledged to stick with her plans to push the fresh fruit salads at Andover’s secondary schools and the help-yourself fruit-and-vegetable bar at elementary

schools in the midst of the Krispy Kreme frenzy.

“You know, I took a call today from Sanborn School where three girls were thrilled to see we offer garbanzo beans,” she said excitedly last Friday. “I can’t do anything about parents. I can only do things for kids. And, I just try to put more things out there that are healthy.”



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

The schools have been able to sell mounds of doughnuts, to rake in much-needed dough for the Andover schools.

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Wednesday, Oct. 1 - At 7 p.m., Thomas Sparks, 46, of 250 Nesmith St., Lowell, was arrested and charged with failure to stop for police, driving drunk for a second offense, speeding, marked lane violation and improper passing.

At 7:50 p.m., Juan Chavez-Tomas, 26, of 23 Brook St., was arrested and charged with a municipal bylaw violation and driving without a license.

Friday, Oct. 3 - At 10:54 a.m., Melinda Romano, 29, of 675 Robbins Ave., Dracut, was arrested and charged on a warrant with unsafe operation of a motor vehicle and driving after suspension.

Israel Vega, 29, of 5 Friendship St., Billerica, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license.

Sunday, Oct. 5 - At 12:46 a.m., Casey McCurdy, 17, of 354 Salem St., was arrested and charged with keeping a noisy and disorderly house.

Monday, Oct. 6 - At 3:58 p.m., Timothy Eastman, 36, of 262 Haverhill St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with driving without registration and without car insurance.

Monday, Oct. 6 - At 11:34 p.m., Blake Kinchla, 18, of 138 Dove Hill Road, Falmouth, was arrested and charged with disorderly behavior, and malicious destruction of property under \$250.

Tuesday, Oct. 7 - At 11:51 p.m.,

Francisco Ihefeld, 24, of 2 Falmouth St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and intent to distribute.

THEFTS

Thursday, Oct. 2 - At 10:32 a.m. a Comcast employee reported her wallet stolen from work.

Saturday, Oct. 4 - At 1:03 p.m., a resident reported her daughter's purse and cell phone stolen in front of CVS.

Monday, Oct. 6 - At 12:34 p.m., a Woburn Street resident reported that someone stole her microwave.

Tuesday, Oct. 7 - At 9:25 a.m., a Security Source employee reported her pocketbook stolen at work.

At 1:22 p.m. a resident reported credit cards stolen on Canterbury Street.

BREAKS

Sunday, Oct. 5 - At 10:42 p.m., a Bullfinch Drive resident reported her house broken into and items stolen.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, Oct. 1 - At 10:08 a.m., a Federal Street business reported that someone hacked into its phone lines and made phone calls to Pakistan, Saudi Arabia and Bangladesh.

At 11:12 a.m., animal control was needed to free a bird from Andover Fire Chief Charles Murnane's office. The bird was freed.

Later that day, a leash law viola-

tion was issued for a dog loose on a Lovejoy Road construction site.

Friday, Oct. 3 - At 10:30 p.m., a Brechin Terrace resident reported that someone threw a paper bag that was on fire at their front door. She reported that her husband put it out. There was no report of what was in the bag.

Saturday, Oct. 4 - At 11 p.m., a woman reported from Lawrence General Hospital that her boyfriend hit her, forced her in his car and then threw her out of the car on Interstate 495. She reported that they were at the Indian Ridge Country Club when the incident began.

Monday, Oct. 6 - At 11:34 p.m., Merrimack College Police reported 300 kids outdoors after the Red Sox game. Andover police responded, arresting one. Things quieted down.

There were five reports of vandalism this week.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Thursday, Oct. 2 - At 5:30 p.m., a woman reported the license plate stolen from her car while parked in Dundee Park.

At 6:09 p.m., a man reported his license plate stolen from his car on Paulomette Circle.

Friday, Oct. 3 - At 4:09 p.m., a Lincoln Circle resident reported that her son's car was broken into during the night.

At 7:48 p.m. a laptop was reported stolen from a motor vehicle at the Andover Country Club.

— COMPILED BY BEN HELLMAN



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN; PHOTO BELOW BY MARK LORENZ

Firefighters from several towns paid their respects to the O'Neill family on Tuesday.

Soldier remembered by town

■ PFC EVAN O'NEILL

Continued from page 1

and we're here to honor him. That's important to us as a (fire-fighting) family."

"It's about the family. Barbara is as much a part of our family as the whole O'Neill family," said Murnane with a single tear escaping from his eye. "It's very difficult."

Back in Andover, the flag in front of Town Offices swayed at half-staff and firefighters from Dracut, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Methuen and North Reading stepped in to cover the Andover stations, allowing almost the entire department to be present for the service.

John Doherty, veterans' services agent, said there is support pouring in from many outlets. He has received more than 300 e-mails from around the country and said the fact that so many people want to help can help the family some comfort in a painful situation.

"I think a tragedy like this sometimes brings out the best in people, and we've seen that," said Doherty. "I think it hit

home in a lot of people."

Doherty has known Mike O'Neill for 35 years. He said Mike and Barbara O'Neill have handled the devastation of losing their son with extreme grace.

"What can you say when your only son comes home in a

casket? Talk about grace under pressure. They're an example of how you hope you conduct yourself under these unthinkable circumstances," said Doherty. "They're dealing with intense grief."

Doherty and many others said they will forever consider Evan O'Neill to be a hero, for serving his country and saving the lives of fellow soldiers.

"Evan saved at least 20 men in his platoon. So we'll have one funeral on Thursday instead of 20 funerals all over the country," said Doherty. "This kid's a hero. Any man would be proud to have Evan as a son or a son-in-law."

"I always thought the saddest thing in life would be to bury a friend, but I'm finding out burying a friend's son is worse," said Doherty.

A memorial fund has been set up in Evan O'Neill's honor with the proceeds to benefit veteran's charities. Donations can be made out to the Evan W. O'Neill memorial fund, care of Jane Gorrie, Bank North, 61 Main St., Andover.



Andover Fire Lt. Michael O'Neill leaving on Monday for Logan International Airport to pick up his son, who was killed fighting the Taliban.

Classroom time

'Town side' asked to tackle studies

By Andrea Gregory

Andover High School students must be provided with more classroom time.

That was the message brought to selectmen Monday night by leaders of the high school's Parent Advisory Committee, who are frustrated with the number of kids stuck in study halls. PAC officers told selectmen they must stop talking about a "school side" and a "town side" during budget discussions, and make providing more classroom time a townwide priority.

"The school department is part of the town. We're looking to you as our elected leaders to help solve this problem," said Ellen Travers, of 8 Spencer Court, and a PAC officer. "This isn't a hard fix, but there's been no movement."

Each year, the town manager's recommended budget suggests how much he believes schools should spend. However, his figure is often lower than that recommended by the superintendent in her preliminary budget.

Travers told the selectmen that

layoffs at the school caused by budget cuts have led to more study-hall hours for students. Last year, Andover High offered 39 study halls. This fall, there are 59 study halls, and after the winter break the number of study halls will jump to 72.

Because so many students are in study halls instead of academic courses, Andover is not making the grade when it come to fulfilling state-mandated instructional hours, said the parents. (For more see a letter from the PAC, pages 8 and 9.)

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Alberto Sobrado, MD, board certified in internal medicine, Medical Director of Community Medical Professionals, and current President of the Merrimack Valley Physicians (IPA), will discuss the importance of regular routine exams and screenings by your physician.



Dr. Zerbey

Marie-Chantal Lemonnier, MD, board certified in

obstetrics and gynecology, will provide up-to-date information regarding women's health and the importance of annual screenings.



Dr. Sobrado



Dr. Lemonnier

Guest speakers Anna C. Willis and **Perry Colmore** will share stories of courage and hope for those faced with breast cancer or those helping a loved one to cope.

Salem resident Anna Willis' presentation is entitled "From Heartbreak to Healing: A Survivor's Story of Hope and Inspiration." Anna will share valuable insight on taking care of ourselves, using time more wisely with the things that matter and reordering our priorities.

Perry Colmore, former editor of the *Andover Townsman*, will present "Living with Breast Cancer," sharing stories from the more than 100 people she has interviewed. The author of two books on cancer — "Living with Breast Cancer" and "The Book on Hope" — Colmore's work today involves offering hope to those newly diagnosed with cancer.



Anna Willis



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New developments on Route 133

191-unit apartment complex approved, some traffic worry

By Andrea Gregory

Believing it could be the last 40B affordable housing project in Andover for a while, the zoning board last Thursday approved the 191-unit project at the former Rolling Green hotel site on Lowell Street.

"It puts us to 10 percent," said Daniel Casper, zoning board chairman. "And hopefully for a while we can say goodbye to comprehensive permits under Chapter 40B."

Ch. 40B, also known as the anti-snob zoning law, is designed to promote and establish affordable housing. In towns and cities that have less than 10 percent of their homes deemed affordable by the state, Ch. 40B can allow developers to skirt local zoning laws.

According to Steve Colyer, town planning director, reaching the 10 percent means working on a more even playing field with developers. Colyer said if Rolling Green can survive the window for an appeal then Andover will have reached the 10-percent mark.

However, reaching the 10-percent goal is not a reason in and of itself to dismiss future 40B proposals, said Casper.

Rolling Green site

Board members acknowledged that traffic is the No. 1 concern with the coming 40B development. It will feed more traffic into an already congested area, Lowell Street, across from the IRS building, with access to Interstates 93 and 495. But it was decided that asking for a reduction in units would not be a fair request to the developer or significantly affect the traffic situation.

"All it does is throw the applicant into a mess with having to redo everything," said Peter Reilly, zoning board member.

"It's a good location for a project like this, if there is a good location," said Paul Bevacqua, zoning board member.

Jim O'Hare, Rolling Green developer, smiled with some relief while walking out of the meeting.

"It's winding down. I'm happy it's over and behind us," said O'Hare. "Now, I'm anxious to start construction."

O'Hare said he was responsive to the town requests, such as incorporating elevators into his plans and playing around with parking space options.

"We never drew a line in the sand and neither did the town," he said.



The owners of 293-297 Lowell St. are planning a day-care center across from the IRS building on Lowell Street.

Child care center next?

Cormier eyes center three times larger than allowed by current bylaw

After approving a 191-unit development for Lowell Street, the zoning board needs to consider another proposal that will add its fair share of traffic to the area.

Yvon Cormier is proposing to build the 10,000-square-foot Mulberry Child Care Center at 293-297 Lowell St.

The size of the center is more than three times what is permitted under town bylaws. Cormier is also attempting to bypass the requirement for a drop off and pick up area.

Planning Director Steve Colyer wrote a letter to the zoning board stating he feels

the 3,000 foot maximum for new day care facilities is reasonable since the intent is "to protect the integrity of residential neighborhoods." Colyer also wrote that the proposal may soon be coming before the Planning Board and Conservation Commission.

Colyer said a few residents showed up toward the end of the discussion about the 191-unit rental complex, already wondering and concerned about how the rental complex and the day care facility combined would affect their neighborhood.

—Andrea Gregory

Trail, Mix: AHS group helps out in woods

\$15,000 state grant used to improve Bay Circuit Trail throughout town

Andover Trails recently received notification of approval of a \$15,000 grant from the state to make improvements to local paths. The funding will help make the trail on the Mary French Reservation fully accessible to people in wheelchairs, as well as to other improvements along the Bay Circuit Trail. Trail construction projects will begin immediately and continue through next summer.

Andover Trails is a volunteer organization that promotes woodland trail connections throughout town. It has developed a continuous route for the Bay Circuit Trail across Andover, produced a trail guide for the town (second edition

in progress), and constructed the elevated boardwalk on the Mary French Reservation. Local volunteers have dedicated their time to the Bay Circuit Trail and are assisted by students from the Andover High School program "The Mix," and Andover Youth Services.

"Andover is blessed with wonderful places to hike and this grant will improve the connections to existing open space lands and provide opportunities for all members of the community to enjoy them. Lacing together a townwide network of woodland trails helps build community," said Steve Golden, a member of Andover Trails.



For the next two weeks students from Andover High School's "Mix program" will be stacking heavy logs, installing boardwalks and building bridges along a new section of the Bay Circuit Trail. On the Charles Ward Reservation are (from left) Charlie Park, Joe Ahern, Todd Buendia, Domenic Cataldo, Pat McAnally and Ron Schadlick.

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NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER LEAF COMPOSTING

The Town of Andover's leaf compost site at Bald Hill on High Plain Road IS NOW OPEN for Andover residents to drop off leaves and grass clippings:

Monday—Saturday
8:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.

Through November 29, 2003

(except Veterans Day and Thanksgiving Day)

Residents MUST remove their leaves & grass clippings from whatever container is used to transport. All contaminated loads will be rejected. The area is available for walk-ins at all times, however, there are substantial fines for ILLEGAL dumping.

Directions to Bald Hill: Lowell St. (Route 133) to Greenwood Rd. (at the traffic light just east of the IRS). Greenwood Rd. (0.8 miles) north to High Plain Rd. Left onto High Plain Rd. (1.0 miles) to Bald Hill (on left).

The Town of Andover will be conducting curbside leaf collection during the weeks of Oct. 20, Oct. 27, Nov. 3, Nov. 10, Nov. 17, and Dec. 1. (Leaf collection will not take place during the week of the Thanksgiving Holiday). Residents are to put their leaves out on their designated trash collection day. Any appropriate size containers may be used for leaves, but if using plastic bags they MUST BE CLEAR PLASTIC.

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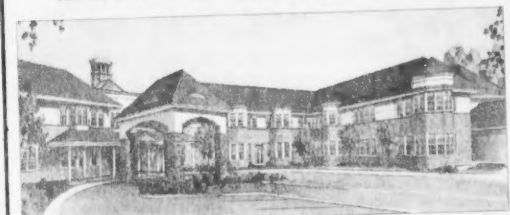
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Opinion

Everything fine, in moderation

IT'S INTERESTING TO NOTE that while the state is looking to ban unhealthy snacks from schools, because so many children are overweight, Andover parents are selling super-sweet Krispy Kreme doughnuts at the schools. But that's about all it is — an interesting item.

It's tough to see much wrong with selling the doughnuts at an occasional after-school event to help finance educational programs. Parents are desperate to raise money, and selling the doughnuts has proven to be a success. Krispy Kreme doughnuts are a popular item currently, as the company begins establishing a foothold in Massachusetts. Selling these doughnuts isn't much different than raising money through a bake sale — except that there's a great deal more demand. In other words, selling Krispy Kremes at this time amounts to holding the mother of all bake sales.

Whether schools sell less healthful snack items during the school day — leading to some students eating ice cream instead of a real lunch — is an entirely separate and more serious matter. While having the occasional doughnut as a treat is OK, sugary items sold during the school day can become part of a student's daily routine. The school system has made an effort in recent years to offer more healthful items such as fruit-and-vegetable bars for young students. Such efforts are welcome and needed, especially with young students spending less time in physical education because of budget cuts.

Web question

Any hole in doughnut-sale idea?

Last week's *Townsmen* Web-site question was:

The School Building Committee is considering spending \$350,000 granted by 2002 Town Meeting with the understanding that it was to be used only if absolutely needed to complete the project. How should this money be used, if at all?

40 people voted.

1, or 3 percent, said, "The buildings should be completed as they were originally designed before any cuts were made and the \$350,000 should be used for this."

4, or 10 percent, said, "The money should not be used to restore anything that had been cut from the budget prior to 2002 Town Meeting. It should only be used for unforeseen costs since Town Meeting."

2, or 5 percent, said, "The principals should be asked what is needed and the money should cover any

costs at the schools, such as furniture or equipment."

32, or 80 percent, said, "The buildings have been occupied for over a year. Save the money for a real emergency."

1, or 3 percent, voted "Other."

This week's Web-site question: **Krispy Kreme doughnuts have raised a lot of dough at recent school fund raisers. Should parents make money from selling unhealthy snacks?**

- Parents are trying to help their kids' educations in a tough budget time. In the scheme of a kid's diet, the doughnuts aren't a big deal.
- Parents are exposing their kids to fatty foods and corporate advertising. The doughnuts are too much.
- Other

To cast a vote, surf to www.andovertownsmen.com.

LETTERS POLICY

THE *Townsmen* accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters must be typed and no longer than two, double-spaced pages. All letter writers must include addresses and phone numbers with their letters. The phone numbers will not be published.

The paper reserves the right to edit letters at its discretion. Reasons for editing include editing for length, clarity and style.

Letters should be received by the *Townsmen* by Monday at 5 p.m. for consideration in that week's paper. They may be sent by mail, fax or e-mail. As a general rule, the paper does not publish anonymous letters or thank-you letters.

It also does not publish letters for candidates in the issue prior to an election.

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TAKING A HIKE



PHOTOS BY MEGAN BIGELOW

At left, Josh Elowe, 11, readies himself for the start of the fourth-annual Hike for Hope to raise money for Lazarus House, a Lawrence soup kitchen and shelter. At right, Isaac Schreiber, 8, pours water for walkers.

LETTERS

Education time is town priority

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Most people perceive the budget process for Andover as involving a town side and a school side, two separate departments following an identical budget process.

In fact, the school department is a department of the town, and must submit its proposed budget for approval to the town manager, the Board of Selectmen and Finance Committee. It is a town budget and the members of those three groups are the town leaders.

One of the primary justifications for the existence of town government is to ensure that public education is provided in accordance with town and state mandates. The Education Reform Act of 1993 was specific in the number of instructional hours needed by students at all grade levels. The town is obligated to provide 900 hours of direct instruction for elementary- and middle- school students, and 990 hours of direct instruction for its high-school students. Study halls are not considered direct instruction.

While all the school buildings in Andover have faced drastic changes in how education is delivered, only Andover High School students have lost direct teaching time. While 12 faculty positions were eliminated this year at AHS, the student population rose from 1,680 to 1,750.

Teacher reductions at Andover High have resulted in fewer available class offerings and a huge jump in the number of study halls. Last year, there were 39 study halls first semester, this year there are 59. There are 72 study halls scheduled for second semester. Each study hall has 25 to 29 students.

AHS uses block scheduling: four 82-minute blocks per semester, two semesters each school year, for a total of eight blocks. If a student takes eight credits, he would attain 984 hours of direct instruction. For the current school year, students were allowed to sign up for only 7 credits, resulting in only 861 hours of direct instruction, 129 hours out of compliance.

Because of scheduling conflicts, an increase in the number of students and the elimination

Continued on page 9

About 'Thursday File'

Steve MacDowall started the file on the Internet. The Web site for his creation is www.hudson-vanloo.ca and it suggests books to read and offers quotations such as the ones on this page.

Remembering when

Small hurricane, big wallop



Bill Dalton

On the last day of August in 1954, the astonished citizens of Andover were turned into unwilling primitives. All had been normal in the morning; by early afternoon, they were without electrical power and all means of communication except face-to-face conversation. The amenities that Andover's citizens took for granted were gone. No dishwashers, no washing machines, no Milton Berle and worst, the very worst of all, no automobiles. Citizens left their houses, sometimes crawling over downed trees and limbs to do so, and looked at the chaos caused by a nature that felt it necessary to remind humans how vulnerable and puny they are.

In this case, the reminder came from a young girl named Carol.

Carol was a small hurricane, covering a narrow area, but she managed to find Andover as cleanly as if she'd been an arrow launched by Sagittarius. Carol was only six days old, having been birthed in the Bahamas on Aug. 25. She was so small and weak, there was no great concern about her. However, Baby Carol was full of surprises and early on the 30th she caught a ride on an atmospheric flow that accelerated her forward speed to 40 mph. Nature's archer had fired and Carol was headed straight for New England.

Although small, she was intense. She smacked Connecticut with winds of 125 mph. Typically, hurricanes weaken over land, but not this one, because the land she went over was flat and offered little resistance. Passing west of Boston at noon, she bumped over the steeple of the Old North Church, which had stood since 1806. Her intensity unabated, her path coursed slightly west of Andover, leaving the town in the hurricane's most destructive northeast quadrant.

What had been just a windy day one hour, was perdition the next. I was 11 years old and thought that such winds were exciting. With my family and I watching the storm get nasty, my thrill dissipated when one of our windows blew in, causing rugs and furniture to tumble. We watched a magnificent Blue Spruce tree, twice as tall as our house and quite close to it, sway back and forth with the gusts. Each gust made it bend lower and it was obvious that it was coming down. If it had fallen toward the house, the damage

would have been catastrophic, leaving us without our home for weeks or longer. Although my father talked about the beauty of that Blue Spruce until he was an old man, and I had a private tree house in it, we were relieved when the tree finally cracked and crashed away from the house.

We lived across from the Park on Chestnut Street and watched as, one after another, the large trees fell. It was a sad sight and, to this day, the Park has not fully regained its former beauty. I have no idea how many trees were ruined in Andover and how many houses were destroyed or damaged. I do know we were without electricity for more than a week and that fallen trees blocked the town's roads for days. Oddly, the most vivid memory I retain about Carol was the sound of chainsaws. You would wake up to their razzing, both close and far in the distance. The sound would continue all day, and you would fall asleep listening to the reassuring sound of them bringing the town back to normal.

Although they were turned into primitives by the intense, little girl, the townspeople responded with hard work and dedication. As is often the case with longterm emergencies, people became more friendly to each other. I clearly remember, amongst the rubble and destruction, people chatting and laughing as they worked to return to civilization. Those without food or candles received some by those who had excess. It was all done so casually that I have since believed that it is basic human nature for villagers to work together in crisis.

Bill Dalton, a former resident of Andover, is currently chief counsel for the American Cancer Society in Atlanta, Ga.



PHOTO COURTESY OF HISTORICAL SOCIETY

This photo shows some of the devastation caused in Andover by Hurricane Carol.

THE THURSDAY FILE

Celebrate any progress. Don't wait to get perfect.

ANN MCGEE COOPER

A man who does not think for himself does not think at all.

OSCAR WILDE

Appreciation is a wonderful thing: It makes what is excellent in others belong to us as well.

VOLTAIRE

Nothing is more dangerous than an idea when it is the only one you have.

EMILE CHARTIER

It is hard to fight an enemy who has outposts in your head.

SALLY KEMPTON

Wouldn't you like to think that a quiet leader will lead you to the promised land? I think it's total utter bull, because I consider this to be a time of chaos.

TOM PETERS

Blessed are the flexible, for they shall not be bent out of shape.

MICHAEL MCGRIFFY

Never explain yourself. Your friends don't need it and your enemies won't believe it.

BELGICIA HOWELL

The Eleanor Roosevelt quotation

As for accomplishments, I just did what I had to do as things came along.

Best quotation sent

Hope is not about everything turning out OK. It's about being OK no matter how things turn out.

LETTERS

Paying for trash puts costs where they belong

Editor, Townsman:

Town officials and citizens should carefully consider the benefits of adopting a "pay as you throw" system of trash disposal. I support a PAYT system because it is the most equitable, cost-effective and environmentally sensible approach to dealing with municipal solid waste.

In previous letters to the editor and other discussions I've had, people have mentioned that they don't want to have to pay out of their pockets for a service they now get "for free." It is a complete misconception that trash disposal is currently "free." The disposal bill, based on a \$150 per ton disposal fee, comes to the town and is passed on to residents in their taxes. In fact, the amount of tax that each household is charged for trash disposal in the current tax system is an unfair, regressive tax. Since the town's total trash-disposal costs are divided evenly among households, those households that generate less trash each week in effect are subsidizing other households that generate more. Just as residents pay individually for water, electricity and heat based on the amounts they use, a PAYT system will allow people to pay the true costs for disposing of the amount of trash their household generates. Those households that generate smaller amounts of trash each year will pay less than those households that generate larger amounts.

Paying individually for the trash each home generates also will make homeowners more conscious of how much waste they create, and encourage more recycling and composting. Just as people are motivated to turn off lights they aren't using to keep their electricity bills lower and conserve energy, people will think twice about whether something they are about to throw away actually belongs in the trash — which they have to pay for — versus in the recycling bin. The blue bin is a better place for recyclable items, both for environmental and financial reasons. Recycled materials become feedstock for various manufacturing processes, helping to reduce the need for virgin materials and natural resources used to make new products. The town pays a fixed rate for recycling services, so no matter how much material is recycled, the dollar amount assessed the town — and its taxpayers — remains the same. Thus, as the amount of materials recycled goes up, the per unit cost of recycling actually goes down.

Some have expressed concern that PAYT programs lead to an increase in illegal dumping. According to the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection, studies of communities in Massachusetts and elsewhere indicate that, in most towns, illegal dumping has not increased with the implementation of PAYT.

Nearly a third of communities across Massachusetts currently have pay as you throw programs because they recognize that PAYT makes economic and environmental sense. It's time Andover adopts the same sensible approach to trash disposal.

Cynthia Barakatt
River Road

AHS PAC wants town to add back classroom time

■ EDUCATION

Continued from page 8

of most electives (12 faculty positions), 50 percent of seniors and 20 percent of juniors have less than 7 credits for the current school year.

Some statistics: 6.5 credits = 799 hours of direct instruction = 191 hours out of compliance.

Worse still, 6 credits = 738 hours of direct instruction = 252 hours out of compliance. A person with 6 credits spends 25 percent of school in a study hall.

Delivering public education is not cheap. The only way to educate students is in a classroom with a teacher. Unlike other town departments, salaries account for 87 percent of the school budget. Except for diminishing state aid, the school department has no source of income. It is not only the responsibility of the schools to comply with the Education Reform Act mandates, but also the responsibility of the town. The mandate of 990 hours of direct instruction is non-negotiable. Nina Callahan, the Andover liaison at the Massachusetts Department of Education, said a town's financial difficulties were not accepted rational for non-compliance.

Last year's cuts have gone beyond the elimination of electives and impacted the core academic subjects, with more students vying for fewer class offerings and fewer available seats. Principal Peter Anderson has warned of further budget cuts systemwide in the coming year. He has publicly said that increasing the already sizable fees for athletics would be inadequate, and that in the next round of cuts, the athletic department would be eliminated to avoid academic cuts.

It is important to alter the perception of town versus the schools. Problems should be addressed by the town as a whole to fix those affecting our youngest residents. Andover students and faculty have consistently demonstrated their abilities by outperforming other towns on MCAS exams, towns that spend far more per pupil. In the state's Highest Performing District Category, Andover's 10th-grade students ranked third in the state for math and eighth for language arts. If under-fund-

ing of the schools continues, Andover will be unable to sustain the academic achievement evidenced by the latest MCAS results. Providing enough teachers to educate the students at our high school is mandated by law and doesn't appear to be an unreasonable demand.

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VIEWED TO BE THE BEST.

OBITUARIES

Richard E. Gray

Engineer retired from General Electric

Richard E. Gray of Andover, and formerly of Wakefield and Medford, died Friday, Oct. 3 at the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

Mr. Gray was a graduate of Wakefield High School and Boston University.

He was a veteran of World War II having served in the Army Air Corps.

A 46-year resident of Medford, he lived in Andover for the past three years.

He was a retired engineer for General Electric in Lynn.

Members of his family include his wife, Dorothy (Rylander) Gray of Andover; two sons, Richard Gray and his wife, Joanne of Little Rock, Ark. and James E. Gray and his wife, Lisa of Andover; a brother, Frederick Gray of Summit, N.J.; and five grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his daughter, Pamela Gray.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Learning Center for Deaf Children, 84 Central St., Framingham, MA 01701.

Arrangements were by McDonald Funeral Home, 19 Yale Ave., Wakefield.

Emma E. Duhamel

Was active in seniors groups

Emma E. (Derouin) Duhamel, 85, of Methuen, died Thursday, Oct. 2 at Academy Manor Nursing Home in Andover.

Born in Lawrence, she attended St. Mary's High School and was a homemaker for many years.

Mrs. Duhamel was a member of the Catholic Daughters of America, a volunteer for the Methuen Senior Citizens Building Committee and manager of the Senior Citizens Bowling Club.

She ran the Methuen Senior Citizens Twilighters and received the Methuen Senior Citizens Volunteer of the Month award in 1992.

She was the widow of Clifford J. Duhamel.

Members of her family include daughters, Patricia Thompson of Arizona and Diana Whitten of Garden Grove, Calif.; brother, Victor Derouin of Methuen; sisters,

Marion Ceriulo of Lawrence and Eva Dumais of Scottsdale, Ariz.; two grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by Polard Funeral Home, Methuen.

Evan W. O'Neill

Services are today for firefighter's son killed in battle in Afghanistan

Private First Class Evan William O'Neill of the A Company 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry Regiment, 10th Mountain Division, died in battle on Monday, Sept. 29, in Shkin, Afghanistan.



PFC Evan William O'Neill

O'Neill lived in North Andover for the first four years of his life and then moved to Haverhill. He attended Haverhill elementary schools and graduated from Whittier Vocational Technical School in Haverhill in 2002. While at Whittier, he was very active with the local Army recruiting office and was even called "Private O'Neill" before officially being old enough to join the Army.

O'Neill majored in automotive repair and was on the United Nations Debating Team. Family members said he received numerous academic and other activity awards. He was known as a strong and forceful competitor.

O'Neill followed his dream of becoming a third-generation Army soldier. He graduated from Army Infantry Basic Training at Fort Benning, Ga., and he successfully completed Army Jump School, earning his "Silver Wings."

He has received several military awards including the National Defense Ribbon, the Army Service Ribbon, the Global War on Terrorism Medal, Expert with the M16 Rifle Qualifier and Expert Infantryman Badge, an award O'Neill was said to be very proud of, as only 10 percent of all applicants accomplish this, and a soldier must first be recommended before attempting to achieve this

level.

He also received the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star with "V" Device for Valor. The motto of the 1st Battalion 87th Infantry Regiment, "To the Top. All the Way," was his motto, according to family members.

Members of his family include his parents, Andover Fire Lt. Michael and Barbara (Murphy) O'Neill of Haverhill; fiancée, Sarah Ferrick of Plaistow, N.H.; brother, Michael O'Neill of Virginia; sister, Sarah O'Neill; godfather, Thomas Connolly of Andover; and several cousins aunts and uncles.

A graveside funeral service will be held today, Thursday, Oct. 9 at 1 p.m. in Ridgewood Cemetery, North Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Evan W. O'Neill Memorial Fund, c/o Banknorth, Attn: Jayne Gorrie, 61 Main St., Andover, 01810.

Arrangements were by Dewhurst & Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover.

Peter P. Kattar

Was boxing champion in the Navy

Peter P. Kattar, 73, of Andover, died Tuesday, Oct. 7 at Lawrence General Hospital.

Born in Lawrence, he graduated from Lawrence High School, where he played varsity football.

He was a champion amateur boxer, Golden Gloves winner and European boxing champion of his Navy fleet.

Mr. Kattar served in the Navy during the Korean conflict, serving on the carriers *Midway* and *Leyte*. He was a member of the YMCA.

Members of his family include his wife of 35 years, Suzanne (Desrosiers) Kattar; sons, Stephen Kattar and Garrett

DEATHS

Stephen Bahre, 58
Anne-Marie Birecki, 78
Ann F. Clayton, 82
Sophie A. Denison, 5 months
Emma E. Duhamel, 85
Richard E. Gray
Peter P. Kattar, 73
Evan W. O'Neill, 19
Laura E. Proctor, 89
Leonard D. Sabin, 34
Marie A. Vanteemsche, 79
Margaret M. Wessler, 82

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

BAHRE - Stephen Bahre, 58, of Lyman, Maine and formerly of Amesbury, died Sunday, Sept. 28 at Portland Medical Center in Portland, Maine. He was the library director at Merrimack College in North Andover for 20 years.

CLAYTON - Ann F. Clayton, 82, of Kennebunk, Maine, died Friday, Oct. 3, at Renaissance Health Care in Biddeford, Maine after a long illness. Members of her family include her sister, Kathleen Besnahan of Andover.

PROCTOR - Laura E. Proctor, 89, of North Andover, died Saturday, Oct. 4, at Lawrence General Hospital. She was an air raid warden for the town of Andover during World War II.

SABIN - Leonard Davis "Lenny" Sabin, 34, of Stratham, N.H. died Tuesday, Sept. 30, in Exeter, N.H. Members of his family include his paternal grandmother, Lillian H. Sabin of Andover.

VANTEEMSCHÉ - Marie Ann (Dauphin) Vanteemsche, 79, of Lawrence, died Thursday, Oct. 2 at Holy Family Hospital. She was employed with DASA of Andover as an electronics technician for many years until her retirement.

WESSLER - Margaret M. (Muhlfeider) Wessler, 82, of North Andover, died Saturday, Oct. 4 at home. Members of her family include her son, John Wessler and his wife, Fredi Harwitz of Andover.

Kattar, both of Andover; daughters, Yesmeen Kattar of Andover and Zahia and her husband David Shaw of Andover; brother, George Kattar of Methuen; sister, Mary Abdo of Methuen; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Fatima Center, 17000 State Rte. 30, Constable, NY 12926.

Calling hours are today, Thursday, Oct. 9 from 4 to 8 p.m. at Boles Memorial-Baron McLaughlin-Yameen Funeral Home, 184 Jackson St., Lawrence.

A funeral Mass will be tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 10 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Anthony's Maronite Catholic Church, Lawrence.

Burial will follow in St. Anthony's Cemetery, Methuen.

Sophie A. Denison

Infant daughter

Sophie Allman Denison, 5 months, died Monday, Sept. 30 at Children's Hospital in Boston.

She was born April 27, 2003. Members of her family include her parents, Tim and

Kristen Allman Denison of Andover; paternal grandparents, George and Elizabeth Denison of Seattle, Wash.; maternal grandparents, Tom and Marty Allman of Cincinnati, Ohio; great-grandmother, Annelise Denison of Seattle; and several cousins.

There were no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to the March of Dimes.

Arrangements were by Burke Funeral Home, 390 North Main St., Andover.

Anne-Marie Birecki

Retired machine operator

Anne-Marie (Wojcieszak) Birecki, 78, of North Andover, died Wednesday, Oct. 1 at Wingate in Andover.

Born in Borna, Leipzig, Germany, Mrs. Birecki lived in New Britain, Conn. and Newington, Conn. before moving to North Andover.

She was a machine operator at Black and Decker in Newing-

ton and a member of Sacred Heart Church in New Britain.

She was the widow of Frank Birecki.

Members of her family include sons, Andrew Birecki and his wife Kathryn of Andover, and Roman F. Birecki and his wife Jodi of Caldwell, Idaho; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by Paul A. Shaker/Farmingdale Funeral Home, 764 Farmington Ave., New Britain.

Dealing with grief

Merrimack Valley Hospice is offering a Men's Support Group entitled Grief Equipment: Men's Journey, which began Oct. 7 and is running for six weeks. The group will meet on Tuesdays from 1 to 2 p.m. for the six weeks at St. Michael's Parish Hall, 196 Main St., North Andover.

The group will focus on the issues specific to men who have lost a loved one recently (a general timeframe of 1-48 months). Call 978-552-4830.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

100 Years Ago - 1903

A new concrete crossing has been laid this week between Whiting's Store and the Town House.

Plans are now under way to hold a domino tournament this winter at the Abbott Village checker club. Two prizes will be awarded to the winners. As there are some "good players" in the club, close games are expected.

Do not forget the rummage sale at GAR Hall, this afternoon and evening.

The Clippers of this town will battle for supremacy on the gridiron with the Phillips Brooks Club tomorrow afternoon, at Lawrence.

On account of the illness of Henry Newman who is graining the organ at the Baptist church, the proposed opening Sunday at this church will be postponed until Sunday the 18th. All other repairs and decorative work have been completed.

The case against William T. Sellars of this town was placed on probation at the session of the Superior Court, which was held in Salem yesterday. Mr. Sellars was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon.

75 Years Ago - 1928

The list of heavy taxpayers to the town's treasury shows in part where the money comes from to help pay for the road improvements, schools and equipment, relief of the poor and so forth.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Carter, of Wolcott Avenue, celebrated the 25th anniversary of their marriage Saturday evening by receiving the congratulations and best wishes of a host of friends.

The senior class of Pynchard High School held a election of officers at the class meeting recently.

Miss Mary Collins of Summer Street has returned to her duties in the Town Offices after a week's illness.

Miss Madeline S. Rice of 72 Park St. is one of a group of 15 girls to enter training at Lawrence General Hospital this past week.

Sidney Batchelder, who operates a farm on Argilla Road, has a TB-tested herd and is operating a small milk route and supplying a high grade of clean, safe milk to his customers.

50 Years Ago - 1953

When the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association holds its annual meeting later this month in Boston, it will consider two proposals made by Roy E. Hardy, chairman of the local board, one for an increase in the individual \$2 poll tax; and an increase in the minimum motor vehicle excise tax.

Ground was broken this week for the first 10 of 74 new homes that William V. Heard, contractor of Danvers, is planning to construct in a new housing development on Elm Street adjoining Merrimack College.

From all indications it appears that the religious census and survey made last Sunday by the combined efforts of all the churches in Andover was a real success.

The election of Mrs. Dorothy Minzer, 72 Haverhill St., as a substitute teacher in the public school system for the balance of the school year, at a salary rate of \$2,650 a year, was announced

this week.

The only woman member of the department of physics faculty at Tufts College, Kathryn A. McCarthy, has been raised in rank from an instructor in physics to an assistant professor.

The Andover rent control board has appointed Mrs. George M. Collins of Maple Avenue temporary clerk, and has established office hours when the public may call at the Town House for blanks or information.

25 Years Ago - 1978

The Computer Advisory Committee will conduct a pre-town meeting advisory session designed to provide information to interested residents on the proposed acquisition of new date processing equipment for the town and school departments.

The proposed use of the Abbot Academy campus for Life Care Services of Iowa will be explained Tuesday, Oct. 17. Representatives of Phillips Academy will present to answer questions and listen to concerns.

Selectmen Tuesday night gave conditional approval to the acceptance of Old Schoolhouse Road and disapproval acceptance of Alonesos Way.

Discontinuance of portions of Sunset Rock Road and Tucker Road proposed by selectmen for town meeting's consideration ran into objections from abutters at a meeting Tuesday night.

A proposed bylaw dealing with noise abatement, scheduled for action at the October Town Meeting, will be withdrawn and presented again at the annual

town meeting.

Participants in this past Saturday's fourth annual Department of Community Services "Andy 500" were introduced to a slower but safer speedway that required racers to exhibit all the phases of their driving ability.

10 Years Ago - 1993

The Environmental Action Group of the Andovers will sponsor a bottle and can drive at West Middle School on Saturday.

State Sen. John D. O'Brien, D-Andover, and the PTO invite members of Andover and Lawrence communities to a presentation that will explain the Educational Reform Act of 1993.

An amendment by US Rep. Martin T. Meehan, D-Lowell, that encourages US allies to start sharing the cost of developing defensive-weapons systems has passed the House of Representatives.

Nicholas A. Rizzo Jr. was expected to plead to guilty in the US District Court in Boston on Oct. 13 to charges he defrauded the Tsongas for President Committee of up to \$1 million.

Brenda O'Brien, along with Karen Hayden of TCI Cablevision and the students of the Andover High School Video Club, have put together a documentary show about AIDS prevention.

For Dave Carriere, an AHS graduate, the guns, bullets, fires and people of Somalia were his world for more than three months.

- Compiled by Townsman intern Kyle McCauley

1st ANNIVERSARY

In Loving Memory of

ANNE BURKE

Who Died Oct. 10, 2002

Sadly Missed By: Family and Friends

Your memory is a keepsake From which we'll never part. God has you in His keeping We have you in our heart.

Anniversary Mass Friday, October 10 at 12:00 p.m. St. Augustine's, Andover, MA

OBITUARIES

The *Townsman* will publish obituaries of Andover residents without charge.

The paper also will publish without charge a short announcement of those people who died and did not live here, but are related to someone who lives in Andover. This listing will include the name of the deceased, where he or she lived, when he or she died, and names of relatives in Andover.

Those who wish to have a complete obituary published about a person who did not live in Andover can pay for a death notice. The cost of a death notice depends on the length of the notice.

Questions? Call Jack Grady or Neil Fater at 978-475-7000.

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Arts & Entertainment

EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday, October 9

Book signing and slide show. author Howard Frank will sign his new book, *The True Account - A Novel of the Lewis & Clark & Kinneson Expeditions*, free, 7:30 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89 Main St.; 800-491-0143.

Parent to Parent, in the first of its Speaker Series, hosts clinical psychologist and author Dr. Anthony Wolf speaking on *The Secrets of Parenting - What Does and Doesn't Work with Today's Kids*, free, 7:30-9 p.m., West Middle School auditorium; 978-474-0387.

Exhibit opening. Andover Historical Society, the Peabody Museum of Archaeology, Memorial Hall Library, the Northeast Chapter of the Massachusetts Archaeology Society and the Mass. Historical Commission present the opening of *Lucy's Acre: A Place in Time*, 7 p.m., Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 978-475-2236, www.andhist.org.

Live music. a Romanian concert, \$20 for adults, \$15 for students and seniors, 8 p.m., Ballardvale United Church, 23 Clark Road, www.flink.com.

Destination Imagination, information meeting, 7 p.m., Andover High School cafeteria; Tim Barash 978-475-1069 or tbarash@comcast.net.

Meeting. Homebased Businesswomen's Network Inc., "What the SBA (Small Business Administration) Has To Offer Home Businesses," free, 8:30 a.m., Village Green Restaurant, Route 1 North, Newbury Street, Danvers; Elaine Abramo 978-744-6911, www.h-b-n.org.

Ground breaking. MSPCA at Nevins Farm will break ground for the Noble Family Animal Care and Adoption Center, 2 p.m., MSPCA, Rt. 28, Methuen; RSVP Deborah Coletti 978-687-7453 Ext. 117.

Live music. James O'Brien, Carl Cachio, Karaugh Brown, \$7, 8 p.m., Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

Live music. Bonzai, Doctor Professor, 21+, \$5, doors open 9 p.m., Evos Arts, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-441-9906, www.evosarts.com.

Topsfield Fair, through Oct. 13, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., farmyard animals exhibits, entertainment and more, 207 Boston St., Topsfield; 978-887-5000, www.topsfieldfair.org.

Friday, October 10

Canal Heritage Days, canal history in the Merrimack Valley and the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the Lowell National Historical Park, three days of presentations, activities and tours; for schedule of events, call 978-970-5000, www.nps.gov/lowe.

Live comedy. DJ Hazard, Ben Boime, Joe List, \$12, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Live music. Middlesex Community College's fall concert series *A World of Music* presents Brazilian Popular Ensemble, free, 7:30 p.m., MCC Theater, 5 E. Merrimack St., Lowell; 781-280-3923.

Live music. The McKrells, 8 p.m., \$10-\$12, Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

Live music. Hulla Blue, 21+, \$5, doors open 9 p.m., Evos Arts, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-441-9906, www.evosarts.com.

Saturday, October 11

Live music. CD release party (*Chains of Being*) for the Mike Hallal Band, free, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m., Horseshoe Cafe, 226 Main St., North Reading; 978-664-3591.

Live comedy. DJ Hazard, Ben Boime, Joe List, \$12, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Live music. two shows, Tarbox Ramblers, \$10-\$12, 7 p.m., Monster Mike Welch Band, \$12, 10 p.m., Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

Live music. Cindy Kalmenson, \$12, doors open 7:15 p.m., show 8 p.m., Crossroads Coffeehouse, North Parish Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover; 978-687-3960 (978-687-7948 evening of the concert) www.crossroadscoffeehouse.com.



Cindy Kalmenson

Opening. Parker River National Wildlife Refuge's new headquarters, poetry and other activities, free, 2:30-4 p.m., 5 Ocean Ave., Newburyport; 978-465-5373.

Canal Heritage Days, see Oct. 10 entry.

Sunday, October 12

Demonstration and workshop.

master calligrapher, Dr. Qianshen Bai, will give a slide lecture and demonstration on Chinese Calligraphy, in the Kemper Auditorium, Phillips Academy, followed by a workshop in the Underwood Room, lecture is free, 3 p.m., workshop (sponsored by Abbot Academy Association and co-sponsored by ACCO) requires \$5 preregistration; 978-749-4846.

Live music. Ministry and the Arts series, 2 p.m., an afternoon of Italian, Latin and English love songs, Collegiate Church, Merrimack College, North Andover; for information on other related events call 978-837-5450.

Audition. Stoneham Theater holding auditions for *A Christmas Carol*, adult and children roles (ages 8-15), 5-8 p.m., Stoneham Theater, 395 Main St., Stoneham; to schedule an audition call 781-279-2200.

Meeting. Pines of Tewksbury is hosting a meeting to educate people on assisted living and services they offer, 9-10:30 a.m., Pines of Tewksbury, 2580 Main St., Tewksbury; 978-657-0800.

Live music. Fall Jazz Series, Barbara and Al Boudreau Jazz Quartet featuring Jack Senior and Mark Carlsen, 5-9 p.m., reservations recommended, Ipswich Bar and Grill, Ipswich; 978-356-7006.

Canal Heritage Days, see Oct. 10 entry.

Monday, October 13

Columbus Day
Tour, Castle Hill Fall House Tour,

Continued on page 12



Frank Stella, an alumnus of Phillips Academy, draws on a sheet of mylar over a proof of a "Moby Dick Deckle Edges" print in January 1993. Kenneth Tyler is in the background.

Stella at Addison Gallery tonight

Famous artist to give talk on mentor Stephen Greene

INTERNATIONALLY RENOWNED ARTIST Frank Stella will speak at the Addison Gallery of American Art tonight, Thursday, Oct. 9 at 7.

Stella will be on hand to give a talk about his friend and mentor, Stephen Greene, whose works are currently being shown at the Addison.

Stella has a special relationship with Phillips Academy. He is an alumnus of the school and has donated art works —

his own and the work of other artists — to the museum. "(Frank Stella) has been a very generous benefactor for us and supporter of us," said Addison Interim Director Susan Faxon.

Stella has not spoken at the Addison for five years, she said.

Faxon said that the discussion would focus on Greene as a mentor and colleague of other artists. Greene died in 1994.

The daughter of Greene, Alison de Lima Greene, curator of modern and contemporary art at the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston, Texas, will also take part in the discussion, as will Karen Wilkin, the curator of the Greene show.

Admission is free, but seating is limited, said a spokeswoman for the Addison.

— Ben Hellman

Second album release includes local concert for Andover native

AHS '94 grad performs and tours in low-key soulful style

By Judy Wakefield

IN THE MOOD FOR a night of low key acoustic soul music? An Andover High School graduate has a concert that fits the bill.

Ed Jurdi, a 1994 graduate of Andover High, takes the stage next Saturday night, Oct. 18, at the Crescent Dragon Gallery in Haverhill with his self-described "low-key" music approach where he plays "a little guitar, some piano and some harmonica."

The solo performance will sound like Van Morrison "with a lot of soul influences," including Otis Reading and James Brown," said Jurdi.

Next Saturday's concert is meant to promote Jurdi's just-released second album, *Longshores Drive*, named after his current address in Barrington, N.H. The compact disc is available from independent label Red Fez Records. The record company was started by his friend and colleague Bob Lord, who also graduated from Andover High.

Though some songs off the new album will be played Saturday, inpointing a pre-show song list just doesn't work for this former Andover resident.

"It's my own material, with a few

songs by other artists," Jurdi said of his plans for the show. "I don't have a set list going in. I like to see how things are going that day and how things align."

Though there's no set song list, there is guaranteed to be "a lot of energy as that is how my music is transmitted," he said.

Some may remember Jurdi from his early 1990s band, Doctor Head's Rhythm and Blues Revival, which was made up of Andover teens and also included Lord.

The band kept busy playing gigs throughout high school. Jurdi then went to the University of New Hampshire to pursue a business degree, but kept up with his music performing with bands and on his own.

"That's when the magical mystery to our begins," he chuckled, adding he latched onto the Portsmouth, N.H. music scene about five years ago and has been performing and touring ever since.

He listens to a lot of music, checking out various approaches to the art, and memorizing lyrics. When asked about what was stocked on his CD

Continued on page 15



Off Broadway Studios and Gallery's sixth annual art show and sale will be Friday, Oct. 24 from 5 to 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 26 from noon to 5 p.m. at 397 Methuen St., Lawrence. Local exhibiting artists include: Ila Cox, Shane Crabtree, Andrew Curran, Tom Edmonds, Greg Fallon, Diane Grieco, Peg Harrigan, Karen Harris, Fran McCormick, Nancy Redding, David Rossiter, Mark Shorr, Emily Trespas, Helen Tory, Karen Herman, Robert Wilkie and Thayer Zader. For more information, contact Karen Herman at 978-470-2671, or offbroadwaystudio@comcast.net.



Who: Andover High grad Ed Jurdi
What: Acoustic, soul music solo concert
When: Saturday, Oct. 18, 8 p.m.
Where: Crescent Dragon Gallery, 59 Washington St., Haverhill
Why: Promoting his new album, *Longshores Drive* by Red Fez Records
How much: \$8 cover charge
More info: www.edjurdi.com

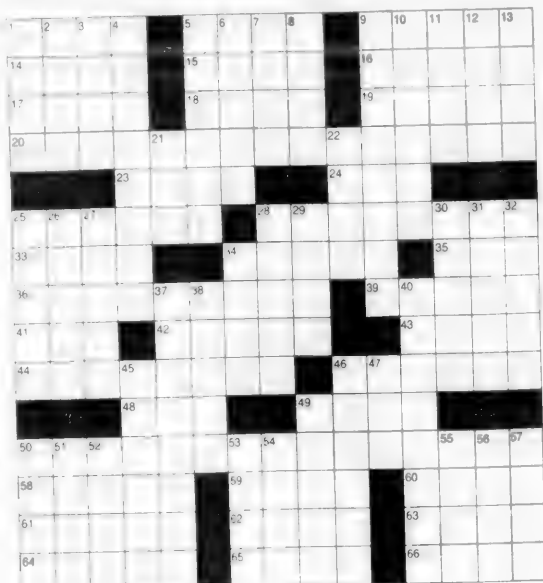


Above and at left: Two views of performing artist Ed Jurdi, an alumnus of AHS and local bands.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CLUES ACROSS

1. In a way, recreates
5. Raincoats (slang)
9. Dark chocolate-brown color
14. Supportive tissue of the central nervous system (abbr.)
15. Hail (nautical)
16. Of the lower part of the small intestine
17. Plundered
18. Authentic
19. Temptress of Greek mythology
20. Yes
23. A large cross or crucifix
24. Before (archaic)
25. To consecrate
28. Excessively cruel
33. St. Louis football team
34. Mother of Perseus
35. A collection of anecdotes about a person or place
36. Central American country
39. Brand of plastic cling wrap
41. A large vessel or vase
42. Steps
43. Hawaiian goose
44. Kevorkian's cases
46. Gets up
48. S. American wood sorrel with edible tubers
49. Mild yellow Dutch cheese
50. 1964 Presidential candidate
58. Type of fatty acid
59. Away from wind
60. Through, abbr.



61. Steppe cat
62. To draw or paint
63. A British peer ranking
64. Richard __, English dramatist
65. __ Blyton, children's author
66. Six, on a dice (archaic)

CLUES DOWN

1. North-central city in India

2. Musical sign
3. Petty quarrel
4. One who uses ridicule or sarcasm
5. Furry burrowing rodent
6. In the lead
7. Hair, wool or fur of an animal
8. Former monetary unit of Guinea
9. Woes

10. Martini fruits
11. Spotted food and sport fish
12. A small amount (Scottish)
13. Inflammatory skin disease
21. "Louisiana Lightning," __ Guidry
22. Any of the Hindu sacred writings
25. Hundred-eyed monster (myth.)
26. Formerly, Pleasant Island
27. People of Oman
28. Shopping tax
29. Collections of anecdotes
30. Counterweights
31. Silly
32. Rattans
34. European freshwater fish
37. A process going on within a larger one
38. Head of a household of ill-repute
40. Moves to action
45. Dermis
46. Number that is added to another number
47. Uncooked
49. Resin from tropical trees
50. To fail (slang)
51. Having wings
52. Gambling town
53. Strong wind moving 45-90 knots
54. Scientist Wilber __ Atwater
55. People of, formerly, Siam
56. Makes a mistake
57. Legal dominance

SOLUTION ON PAGE 15

EVENTS CALENDAR

OCT. 9 THRU OCT. 19
Continued from page 11

\$7, \$5 seniors, children, students, members free, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich; 978-356-4351.

Canal Heritage Days, see Oct. 10 entry.

Audition, 4-7 p.m., see Oct. 12 entry.

Tuesday, October 14

Lecture, Northeast Chapter of the Mass. Archaeological Society, "The Material Life of African-Americans and Native Americans in Mid-19th Century Rural Central New England" with speaker Edward Hood, free, 7:30 p.m., Peabody Museum, corner of Main and Phillips streets; 978-749-4490, andover.edu/rspeabody.

Live music, the Ferdinando Argenti, \$5, 7:30 p.m., Roma Restaurant, 29 Middlesex St., Bradford; 978-374-8001.

Heritage days, see Oct. 10 entry.

Wednesday, October 15

Lecture, and demonstration African-American Foodways, free, noon, bring lunch, Memorial Hall Library; 978-623-8401.

Live music, Middlesex Community College hosts Club Drugs: What's All the Rave? presentation on dangers of designer drugs, free, 10:30-11:20 a.m., Lowell Campus Cafe-

teria, 33 Kearney Square, Lowell; 781-656-3235.

Poetry, Powwow River Poets Reading Series, 7:30 p.m., Newburyport Art Association, 65 Water St., Newburyport; www.newburyportart.org.

Thursday, October 16

Art reception, a celebration of music, art and poetry, hosted by the women of CLASS Inc. (a non-profit group committed to showcasing musical, artistic and physical talents of individual with disabilities), free, 6-9 p.m., 1 Park St. Lawrence; RSVP to 978-975-8587.

Lecture, art historian David Nolta will present an evening entitled "Caravaggio, Murder and Mystery," free, 7 p.m., Bentley Conference area, Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill; 978-556-3421.

Lecture, Northern Essex Community College's Life Long Learning Program, presents "Mussolini's Grecian Blunder," \$1, 2 p.m., Library Conference area, Haverhill campus; 978-556-3688.

Live music, Peter Prince, 8 p.m., \$8, Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

Meeting, Merrimack Valley Quilters' Guild, \$5 non-members, 7 p.m., Holy Angels Church, Route 121, Plaistow, N.H.; 978-687-2401.

Friday, October 17

Live music, Orchestra concert, free, 7:30 p.m., Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy; 978-749-4995.

Fall fair, St. Gregory Armenian Church annual fair, free admission, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., 158 Main St., North Andover; 978-685-5038.

Live comedy, Ira Proctor, Paul Keenan, Tom Dustin, \$12, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Fall Castleberry Fair, 250 juried craftsmen and artisans and more, \$5, under 14 free, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Shriner's Auditorium, Wilmington; 603-755-2166, www.castleberry-fairs.com.

Live music, Final Blow Out at the Expo Center, the Forward, 21+, \$5, doors open 9 p.m., Evos Arts, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-441-9906, www.evosarts.com.

Live music, Middlesex Community College's fall concert series A World of Music presents Liz Leehy and John McDonald in concert, free, 7:30 p.m., MCC Theater, 5 E. Merrimack St., Lowell; 781-280-3923.

Homecoming, St. John's Preparatory School homecoming weekend events, St. John's Preparatory, 72 Spring St., Danvers; events and schedules 978-774-6727.

Continued on page 13

ENTERING ANDOVER

By Neil Fater and Don Mathias



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EVENTS CALENDAR

■ OCT. 9 THRU OCT. 19

Continued from page 12

Comedy, Bill Campbell presents "A Parenting Story," \$10, 8 p.m., West End Theater, Gloucester; 978-283-2525.

Live music, the Mammals, \$10-\$12, 8 p.m., Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755. ▶▶

Saturday, October 18

Live music, Student concert, free, 3 p.m., Timken Room, Graves Hall, Phillips Academy; 978-749-4995.

Live music, Leah Wolfson, \$12, 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 6 Locke St., sponsored by Circles of Wisdom; 978-474-8010.

Demonstration, Merrimack Valley Quilters present a quilting techniques demonstration, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Memorial Hall Library; 978-623-8401.

Fall craft fair, 50 artisans and more, free admission, Sacred Heart Parish Church Hall, 321 S. Broadway, Lawrence; 978-686-5721.

Live comedy, Ira Proctor, Paul Keenan, Tom Dustin, \$12, 9:30 p.m., Comedy Escape at the China Blossom, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Diwali dinner, social hour 6 p.m., 7-9 p.m. dinner; 9-11:30 p.m. entertainment; separate children's party room ages 5-15, call for prices, Doubletree Hotel, Lowell; 978-741-3375.

Live music, two shows, Greg Greenway, \$10-\$12, 7 p.m., Glamourpuss, \$7, 10 p.m., Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

Live music, the Stoves, American Pulveriser, the Humanoids, 21+, \$5, doors open 9 p.m., Evos Arts, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-441-9906, www.evosarts.com.

Artists' reception, *Life's Splendor*, 5-8 p.m., 47 Merrimack St., Newburyport; 978-499-4411 www.thewalsinghamgallery.com.

Artists reception, and gallery talk, Endicott College's Art and Design Faculty exhibit, artists include Andover residents Maria Cusumano and Mark Towner, free, 4-5 p.m., David Broudo Gallery, Endicott College, 376 Hale St. Beverly; 978-232-2013.

Fall fair, see Oct. 17 entry.

Fall Castleberry Fair, see Oct. 17 entry.

Sunday, October 19

Live music, Choral concert, free, 3



The Mammals play Capo's in Lowell tomorrow, Friday night, at 8. Call 978-453-5755 for more information.

p.m., Cochran Chapel, Phillips Academy; 978-749-4995.

Cut-a-Thon, for Hospice, adult cuts \$20, \$5 children under 12, all proceed benefit Hospice of the North Shore, Dellaria Salons, 63 Park St.; 617-254-1004 Ext. 22

Family day Family Archaeology Day, 2-5 p.m., call for prices, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 978-475-2236.

Opening reception, artist Steve Careau's exhibit "Façons," works on paper and in metal, free, 2-4 p.m., McCoy Gallery, Merrimack College, North Andover; 978-837-1590.

Slide Lecture, "The Myth of Masculinity in American Culture: What It Means to be a Man," by Elinor Gadon, free, 7 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Andover, 6 Locke St.; 978-470-1134.

Elinor Gadon

Exhibit opening, Lowell Hellenic Heritage Association present *Acropolis of America: Passing the Torch, 1940-1974*, 2-4 p.m., Patrick J. Morgan Cultural Center, 40 French St., Lowell, call for information on other events; Nicholas Karas 978-452-0116.

Live music, Fall Jazz Series, Barbara and Al Boudreau Jazz Quartet featuring Jack Senior and Mark Carlsen, 5-9 p.m., reservations recommended, Ipswich Bar and Grill, Ipswich; 978-356-7006.

Walk, Walk for Diabetes, 5 miles; registration 9 a.m.; walk 10 a.m.; start/finish Merrimack College Bridge End, Chapel; 888 DIA-

BETES.

Fall Castleberry Fair, see Oct. 17 entry.

Ongoing Art Exhibitions

Addison Gallery of American Art, Fred Wilson: *Objects and Installations, 1979-2000*, through Nov. 9; Stephen Greene: *Painter and Mentor*, through Jan. 4; and *Chance Encounters: Unselected works from the Addison Collection*, through Nov. 9; gallery hours Tuesday - Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy; 978-749-4015 www.addison-gallery.org.

Andover Historical Society, artist Doug Johnson; exhibit *Lucy's Acre: A Place in Time*, tour the Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum for a glimpse into life in the early 19th century, Tuesday through Friday 1-4 p.m., \$5 admission, students \$3, 97 Main St.; 978-475-2236, www.andhist.org.

Alpers Fine Art of Andover, oil-painter John Evans, through Oct. 12, gallery hours: Wednesday and Thursdays 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 2 Main St.; 978-470-0013.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, *Objects and their Meanings: Historical Highlights of the Peabody*, displays ethnographic objects from the museum's collections of North and South America and a series of photographs that illustrate the activities of the museum's key people during the last century; Tuesday through Saturday, noon-5 p.m., by appointment only, free admission, Phillips Academy campus, 175 Main St.; 978-749-4490.

Essex Art Center, through Oct. 17, Main Gallery *Travels with Deiter*, photographs from a motorcycle trip 17,000 miles long, Elizabeth Beland Gallery, *Through a Pinhole*, Tuesday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 56 Island St., Lawrence; 978-685-2343.

McCoy Gallery, through Nov. 21, artist Steven Careau's exhibit "Façons" works on paper and in metal, Merrimack College; 978-837-5000, Ext. 4205.

Brush Art Gallery, *A Survey of Paintings by Tom Gill*, through Nov. 2, gallery hours Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 256 Market St., Lowell; 978-459-7819.

Whistler House Museum of Art, Wednesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., \$4, 243 Worthen St., Lowell; 978-452-7641.

Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art, Main Gallery, *Jan Staller: A Retrospective*, through Nov. 28; Emerging Artists Gallery, *Mustang: The Lost Tibetan Kingdom - photographs by Don Gurewitz*, Tuesday-Sunday, noon to 4 p.m., \$5 admission, Thursday admission is free all day, 67 Shore Road, Winchester; 781-729-1158, www.griffinmuseum.org.

Sakowich Campus Center, at Merrimack College, the Fireside and First floor lounges, call for hours; 978-837-5000, Ext. 4205.

McQuade Gallery, artist Cathy McLaurin, installations, sculptures and works on paper, Merrimack College, through Oct. 31 (in the McQuade Library), gallery hours Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday, 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; closed weekends in January; 978-837-5000, Ext. 4205.

Revolving Museum, through April 2, LocalMotive: Gallery Exhibit, indoor gallery space will be transformed into an interactive exhibit celebrating the wonders of the natural world. Audiences will be taken on a journey through a variety of innovative artworks that explore issues like pollution control and spirituality through nature, artist-driven museum, dedicated to presenting public art, exhibitions, educational programs, gallery hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday noon-4 p.m., 22 Shattuck St., Lowell; 978-937-2787.

J. David Broudo Gallery of Art, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Endicott College, 376 Hale St.

(Route 127) Beverly; 978-232-2250.

Montserrat College of Art Gallery, Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, noon-4 p.m., 23 Essex St., Beverly; 978-921-4242.

Senior Center artists, talented artists participate in art classes and enjoy the "drop-in group" on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, art display of oils, watercolors, pencil, pen and ink, pastels and oriental brush art is in the Music Room; Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court; 978-623-8321.

Memorial Hall Library, Artist of the Month series features Merrimack Valley Quilters, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday, noon 5 p.m.; 978-623-8400, www.mhl.org.

Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park St., North Reading; 978-664-4942, www.flintmemoriallibrary.org.

Churchill Gallery, Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sunday, 12:30-5:30 p.m., 6 Inn St., Newburyport, 978-462-9891.

The State of the Art Gallery and Sculpture Garden, Rocky Neck Art Colony, Gloucester; 978-463-8883.

Cape Ann Historical Museum, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 27 Pleasant St., Gloucester; 978-283-0455.

The Saltbox Gallery, cooperative of 21 artists from the North Shore, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; 49 Main St., Topsfield; 978-887-3844.

Laura Coombs Hills Gallery, Susan Kneeland, Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., 60 Water St., Newburyport; 978-465-8769, www.newburyportart.org.

Mingo Gallery, Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 252 Cabot St., Beverly; 978-927-5964.

Nevins Memorial Hall, 305 Broadway, Methuen; 978-686-4080.

Arlington Center for the Arts, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., 41 Foster St., Arlington.

Robert Lincoln Levy Gallery, Wednesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 136 State St., Portsmouth, N.H., 603-431-4230.

Gelb Gallery at Phillips Academy, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Sunday, noon-4 p.m.; 978-475-4419.

Bravos Arts Gallery, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., One

East Main St., Georgetown; 978-352-8102.

Ayer Lofts Art Gallery, a cooperative artist space in Lowell, Thursdays, 6-8 p.m., Saturday, Sunday, 1-4 p.m., 172 Middle St., Lowell; 978-970-3556 info@ayerlofts.com.

River Gallery, Thursday through Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., 4 Market St., Ipswich; 978-356-1559.

Robert Lehman Art Center at Brooks School, through Oct. 29, paintings of Stephanie Roberts, gallery hours Tuesday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-noon, Sunday, 2:30-5 p.m., 1160 Great Pond Road, North Andover; 978-725-6232.

Another Atmosphere, 120 Pleasant St., Newburyport; 978-462-8029.

Ocmulgee Pottery & Fine Crafts, gallery hours Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 26 Market St., Ipswich; 978-356-1298.

Crescent Dragon Gallery, 59 Washington St., Haverhill; www.galleryoni.homestead.com/1.html.

Walsingham Gallery, painter Gary Korlin, through Oct. 13, *Life's Splendor*, Oct. 18-Nov. 10, gallery hours: Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., 47 Merrimack St., Newburyport, 978-499-4411 www.thewalsinghamgallery.com.

North Shore Arts Association of Gloucester, featuring sculptures, paintings, Pirate's Lane, Gloucester; 978-283-1857.

Erlich Gallery, gallery hours Tuesday through Saturdays 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sunday noon-5 p.m., 96 Washington St., Marblehead; 781-631-1202.

Museums and Historic Homes

Andover Historical Society, *Lucy's Acre: A Place in Time*, tour the Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum for a glimpse into life in the early 19th century, Tuesday through Friday 1-4 p.m., \$5 admission, students \$3, 97 Main St.; 978-475-2236, www.andhist.org.

Museum of Printing, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, featuring antique printing equipment, \$5 admission, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, 1-8 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; 978-686-0450 or www.museumofprinting.org.

North Andover Historical Society, 153 Academy Road, North

Continued on page 14

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ONGOING

Continued from page 13

Andover, maintains two sites that feature museum galleries: 1789 Johnson Cottage, an artisan's home and workshop, and 1715 Parson Barnard House, depicting life from 1715-1850. 179 Osgood St. change exhibits highlight local life from the 17th- to the 20th century library and archive, \$3 adults, \$1 children, \$2 seniors, Johnson Cottage, tours Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m., \$5 adults for a combined tour of both properties, 978-686-4038.

American Textile History Museum, Runway Madness: The Fashion Photography of Lucian Perkins. 491 Dutton St., Lowell. Museum hours are Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and most holidays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. closed July 4; admission \$6 for adults; \$4 for students, seniors, and groups; free for children under 6 and museum members, parking is free, and the building is wheelchair accessible, 978-441-6400 or www.atm.org.

Boott Cotton Mills Museum. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 400 Foot of John St., Lowell.

New England Quilt Museum, Let It Shine: Improvisations in Amish

American Star Quilts through Nov. 9. Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 18 Shattuck St., Lowell; 978-452-4207.

Lawrence Heritage State Park, open daily, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 1 Jackson St., Lawrence; 794-1655.

Wenham Museum, \$5 adults, \$3 children ages 2 and up, 132 Main St., Wenham; 978-468-2377.

Custom House Maritime Museum, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m., 25 Water St., Newburyport; its Lowell Boat Shop, 459 Main St., Amesbury, Wednesday-Sunday; 978-388-0162.

Phillips House Tours, Open May 24 through Oct. 31, Federal mansion tour, free, Monday through Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 34 Chestnut St., Salem; 978-744-0440.

Beaumont, Sept. 15 through Oct. 15. \$10, Monday through Sunday, tours at 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Beaumont, Sleepers-McCann House, 75 Eastern Point Blvd., Gloucester; 978-283-0800.

Cogswell's Grant, Open June 1 through Oct. 15, \$10, Fridays through Sundays 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Cogswell's Grant, 60 Spring St., Essex; 978-768-3632.

Peabody Essex Museum, Oct. 17

Lecture on Chinese calligraphy at Phillips

Master calligrapher Dr. Qianshen Bai, associate professor at Boston University, will give a slide lecture and demonstration on Chinese calligraphy at Phillips Academy on Sunday, Oct. 12 at 3 p.m. in Kemper Auditorium. His presentation will be followed by a workshop in the Underwood Room, where signed copies of Dr. Bai's most recent book, *Fu Shan's World: The Transformation of Chinese Calligraphy in the Seventeenth Century*, will be available for sale. The lecture is free to the public; the workshop following the lecture requires preregistration, and a fee of \$5 payable to the Trustees of Phillips Academy sent to Andover Chinese Cultural Outreach, 180 Main St., Andover, 01810.

This event is made possible by the Abbot Academy Association, and the workshop is co-sponsored by ACCO.

Calligraphy has been regarded by East Asian societies, such as China, Japan, and Korea, as one of their supreme artistic accomplishments.

Although it possesses a very popular base and plays a significant cultural role in East Asian societies, East Asian calligraphy remains the least known and understood art form to the West, notwithstanding some serious scholarly work has been done recently by students of history of art in the West. In this workshop, Dr. Bai will lecture on the history, aesthetics of Chinese calligraphy. He will also demonstrate calligraphy. In addition, he will invite students to hold calligraphy brushes to practice calligraphy under his guidance, getting some hands-on experience.



Qianshen Bai

through Feb. 1, *Vanished Kingdoms: The Wulsin Photographs of China, Tibet and Mongolia 1921-1925*, Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., \$12 adults, \$10 seniors \$8, students; free for children under 16; East India Square, Salem; 978-745-9500, 866-745-1876, www.pem.org.

Dracula's Castle, unusual lore of New England focusing on strange ghostly and unexplained events, \$6, \$4 ages 8-14, Saturdays, 7-30 p.m., 90 Lafayette St., Salem; Dan Tremblay 978-777-2711.

House of Seven Gables, Open daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m., extended hours until 7 p.m., through October, \$10 (2 for 1 admission for Essex County residents with proof of residency), 54 Turner St., Salem, 978-744-0991, www.7gables.org.

Theater

Le Grande David and his Spectacular Magic Company, Sundays 3 p.m., \$18, \$12 children 11 and under, Cabot St. Cinema Theater, 286 Cabot St., Beverly; 978-927-3677.

Stones in his Pockets, Oct. 9-26, Wednesdays and Thursdays 7:30 p.m., Fridays 8 p.m., Saturdays 4 and 8 p.m., Sundays 2 p.m., \$16-\$32, Stoneham Theater, 395 Main St., Stoneham; 781-279-2200, www.stonehamtheatre.org.

Three Songs, through Oct. 12, Merrimack Repertory Theater Liberty Hall, 50 E. Merrimack St., Lowell. A variety of season-ticket packages as well as single tickets ranging in price from \$16 to \$39 currently available through the box office at 978-654-7554.

Memphis, through Oct. 12, North

Shore Music Theatre, Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m.; matinees Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m., North Shore Music Theatre \$26-\$63, 8 p.m., tickets can be purchased in person at 62 Dunham Road (Route 128, exit 19), Beverly, or by calling the box office at 978-232-7200, www.nsmmt.org.

Cabaret, through Oct. 12, the Valley Players, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays 8:30 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., \$15 show only, \$26-\$37 dinner/show, Amesbury Playhouse, Dinner Theater and Function Room, 194 Main St., Amesbury; 978-388-9444.

Meetings/Activities

American Legion Andover Post 8, second Wednesday of the month.

Continued on page 15

Music of Romania

Concert at Ballardvale United Church tonight

A Romanian concert will be performed at Ballardvale United Church, 23 Clark Road, tonight, Thursday, Oct. 9 at 8.

Five talented Romanian musicians mix the sophistication of jazz with the primary harmonies of traditional Eastern European and Gypsy music into a unique performance with vocal improvisations, steel saw, cembalo and percussion.

"Back to My Roots" opens up new perspectives to the American public while allowing it a direct access to old famous Romanian songs.

The concert presents traditional Romanian ballads and dances, arranged in jazz style. One of the typical musical genre of Romanian folk music, the *doina* ("the sorrow song") captures the poetic sadness and longing often echoed in the American gospels and blues songs.

Enache's deep and caressing voice tells stories of love, joy, and sorrow. The unique sound of Mihalache's cembalo points to the original songs while opening the door to tasting this genuine Romanian music.

The project is done in homage to Maria Tanase (1913-1963), who is considered the greatest Romanian singer. Today, 40 years after her death, Tanase continues to occupy a special place in the Romanian culture and in the heart of all Romanians.

Ticket prices at the door are \$20 for adults, \$15 for students and seniors. Tickets may be purchased at a discount online at www.ffink.com.

The group is touring the US and is partially financially supported by the Romanian Government and Romanian communities from US and Canada.

SLIDE LECTURE ON AMERICAN CULTURE

Masculinity a myth?

ELINOR GADON, renowned women's spirituality scholar and author of *The Once and Future Goddess*, will turn her attention to the masculine in a slide lecture entitled "The Myth of Masculinity in American Culture: What It is to be a Man" on Sunday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 6 Locke St.

In her lecture she will address issues of grave social concern today, in particular the relationship between men and violence. In exploring the hero's journey, she will identify cultural patterns inherent in our definition of manhood which have reinforced aggression as the way of life, providing powerful models for our boys growing up. She will also discuss recent changes in the myth of masculinity, which she calls "the greening of macho;" in which men are exploring new paths, claiming a manhood free of the constraints of patriarchal stereotypes. Creating new models of the masculine, Gadon asserts, is enabling men to have a broader range of emotional expression and

to participate fully in the parenting of their children. In the search for meaning in their lives, men are, she believes, reclaiming the sacred male.

Gadon is a cultural historian working in the fields of world religions, women's studies, and the art and culture of India. Her focus is on the analysis of visual images and symbols in their cultural context. Her approach is cross-cultural and interdisciplinary. She has taught at Harvard, Tufts, the University of California, the New School for Social Research, and the California Institute of Integral Studies. She is presently a visiting scholar at the Women's Studies Research Center, Brandeis University. Her current work in progress, on which the talk is based, is *The Wounded Minotaur: Reclaiming the Mythology of the Male*.

The talk is sponsored by the Adult Education Committee of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Andover.

It is free and open to the public. Facilities are wheelchair accessible.



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EVENTS CALENDAR

ONGOING

Continued from page 14

September to June, 7 p.m., Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlet St.; Ted Witman 978-683-9988.

Amnesty International, Merrimack Valley Chapter, meets second Monday of the month, McQuade Library, Merrimack College, 7:30 p.m.; Leslie 978-475-6960.

Andover Choral Society, auditions not required, chorus meets every Monday 7:20 p.m., Christ Church, Central Street; Cathy Bruton 978-687-8225.

Andover Great Books Group, meets second and fourth Tuesdays, discusses book of the week, activity room, Memorial Hall Library, 7:30-9 p.m.; Jean McGreehan 667-9610.

Andover Tennis Club, for men, women and children, recreational singles, doubles and mixed doubles play at the intermediate level, \$65 family membership, \$40 single membership, Phillips Academy, www.andovertennis.org.

Bell Canto Singers, seeks new voices for the 2003-04 season, rehearsals Thursday evening from 7:30-9 p.m., St. John the Evangelist Church, 115 Middlesex St., North Chelmsford; 978-256-0783.

Business Network International (BNI), Wednesdays, 7-8:30 a.m., Denny's, Route 114, Lawrence; Edna 978-640-8919, or Steve 978-975-1328.

Business Network International, Haverhill Chapter, Fridays 7-8:30 a.m., Best Western Hotel, 401

Lowell Avenue, Haverhill, 603-475-3503, www.bni-haverhill.org.

Choral Arts Society, for information and to audition call: Rick Seaman 603-382-5070 or Shelia Kanan 978-373-4990.

Country line dancing, STOMPERS, Country Line Dance Production will have line dancing every Wednesday and Sunday, 7-11 p.m., GuestHouse Inn & Suites, Exit 47, I-93, Methuen.

Community men's chorus, The Men's Chorus of New England, newly formed by Treble Chorus of New England at Merrimack College with Richard Barney conducting, 5:30-7 p.m., Tuesdays, West Parish Church, Andover; Anne O'Neill 978-837-5461.

Embroiders Guild of America, dedicated to teaching and preserving needlework as an art form, third Tuesday of the month, September through May, 7 p.m., Tewksbury Congregational Church, Main and East streets, Tewksbury; Rosemary Carter 978-893-0959.

Exultet!, a chamber choir, rehearsals Mondays, 7:30-10 p.m., Holy Trinity United Methodist

Church, 16 Sylvan St., Danvers; Richard Larrage 781-329-1741.

Folk dance, Skirts and Flirts Square Dance Club, weekly Thursday classes, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Shawsheen Elementary School, Shawsheen and Hopkins streets (Route 12), Wilmington; 978-658-4022 or 978-658-3480.

Grandparents as Parents Resource Network of Greater Lowell, 2nd Tuesday of the month, 7-8:30 p.m., Memorial Hospital, Lowell; Rachelle Comtois 978-459-3242.

Learn to line dance, the Knights of Columbus hosts a learn to line dance class every Monday evening, beginners welcome, doors open 6:30 p.m., instruction will start 7 p.m., Knights of Columbus, 2068 Main St., Tewksbury; 1-800-233-4ADJ.

Lowell Opera Company needs choristers for a Dec. 31 performance of Strauss' *Die Fledermaus* sung in English, new members welcome, auditions not required. Rehearsals are held Monday nights at 7:30 pm at Christ Church United, 6 Bartlett St. Lowell; 978-441-6926 for more information, or

www.operalowell.org.

Memorial Hall Library, Ruth Bowler, pastels and acrylics Artist of the Month, book discussion every fourth Monday of the month, 7 p.m., Elm Square; www.mhl.org.

Men's woodcarving group meets on Mondays at 9 a.m. on a drop-in basis at Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlet St.; 978-623-8321.

Merrimack Valley Camera Club, Wednesdays, 7:15 p.m., Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover; Sarah Musumeci 978-688-1116.

Merrimack Valley People for Peace, fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., First Parish Unitarian Church, Old North Andover Center; Jane 978-686-8207.

Merrimack Valley Hospice, meeting weekly at St. Michael's Parish Hall, 196 Main St., North Andover; 978-552-4830.

Merrimacks Toastmasters Club, second and fourth Mondays of month, guests welcome, 7 p.m. 345 Main St., North Andover; Bill Cashman 978-475-0721

Second album release

ED JURDI

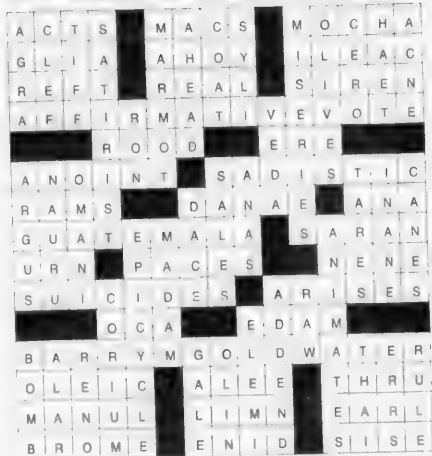
Continued from page 11

changer, he said Ray Charles, Dwight Yoakam and James Brown.

"Blues, soul and country music have the same spirit," he said when reflecting on inspiration. "They all talk about the same thing."

Showgoers can expect a good mix of those three styles at the concert. Jurdi said the night is perfect for listeners who enjoy mixing up those styles in a relaxed setting.

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Education

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

By Ben Hellman

Bach letter warns parents to be vigilant

Superintendent Claudia Bach responded last week to the news of a Phillips Academy student who was grabbed by a man who exposed himself to her. A letter home to parents included advice on keeping kids safe.

The incident took place on Bancroft Road last month and police are still on the lookout for the man, who was described as white, between the ages of 35 and 40 and chubby. He was driving an all-white Jeep Cherokee at the time. Around dusk, he drove up to the student, who was jogging, and called her to his car for directions. When she got to the Jeep, he grabbed her arm and she saw that he wasn't wearing pants. For more information and a police sketch of the suspect, log onto: police.town.andover.ma.us.

Bach said the schools were aware of the incident and had increased security to deal with such individuals. She also included a guide for talking to kids about strangers and safety.

- The guide emphasized
- Making sure kids know how to use the telephone to reach parents and emergency services.
 - Confirming kids know their home address and phone number.
 - Encouraging kids to use the "buddy system."
 - Teaching kids about inappropriate touching.
 - Instructing kids to recognize ploys that could be used to trick them.
 - Teaching kids to report situations where this has happened.

Sanborn supports the Sox

Sanborn Elementary School students and staff showed their hometown pride last week with a Red Sox day. Students and teachers donned Red Sox caps and shirts to root the team on to the pennant. The Sox made an unlikely comeback against the Oakland As after Sanborn's support.

Go West!

West Elementary School students have plenty to shout about. Last week, 40 parents spent their Sunday landscaping the school's courtyard. Mom Andrea Zaines said parents spread 55 yards of loam for planting. Seed has been put down and bushes and larger plantings will be planted in the spring, she said.

The multi-year project will create two outdoor classrooms, walking paths and quiet areas.

In other West Elementary news, fourth-graders created a school song with the help of music teacher Josie Walker and Assistant Principal Liz Roos. Roos said West has never had a school song.

The "Fourth Grade Loud-Speaker Singers," a group that volunteered to debut the song for their schoolmates, sang the tune last Friday before dismissal.

The fourth-graders will be available to teach the song to schoolmates. This is the song's refrain:

W-F-S-T

This is the school for me.

Kinder garden to fifth grade.

You come to West, you've got it made!



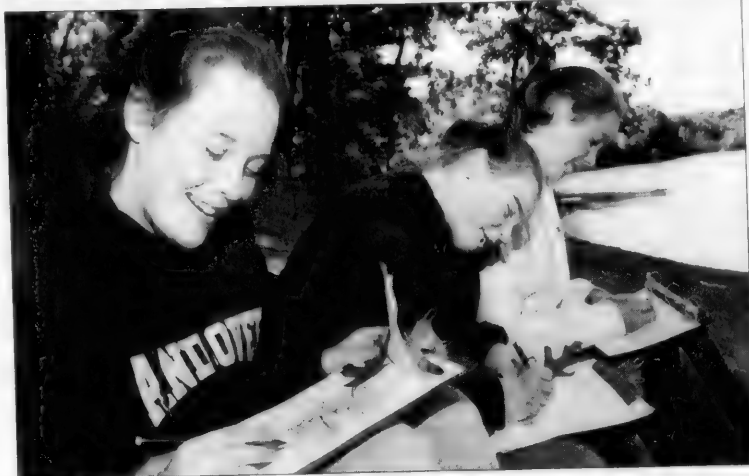
Josie Walker, music teacher, and (in back) Liz Roos, assistant principal, lead West Elementary fourth-graders in singing their school song.

SANDY RESEARCH



PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

West Middle eighth-graders Melissa Alois, Becca Adlman, Emily Benham and Marilyn Fontaine (above) and Natalie Gaimari, Katelyn Greeley and Chelsea Girard (at left) took a day trip to Poms Pond to work as a team and study the area last Friday, Oct. 3. In addition to eating a picnic lunch and tie-dyeing T-shirts, the students learned about the geology of the area and the history of the pond, said eighth-grade science teacher Todd Fawcett. Students also wrote poetry about things they saw at Poms.



BOOK REVIEW

The BFG

BY ROALD DAHL

Reviewed by John Chartist and James Caron

In the last few reviews, 14-year-old Andover residents John and James have been honoring one of their favorite authors, Roald Dahl. During his lifetime, Dahl wrote more than 30 books for children including Matilda, James and the Giant Peach, and Danny, the Champion of the World. His writings have inspired five full-length movies and many musical compositions.

This week's book, Roald Dahl's *The BFG*, is definitely one of the top 10 children's books ever written.

Dahl begins the book by explaining how dreams are distributed. You see, it's done by a giant – the Big Friendly Giant to be exact. One night, as BFG was blowing dreams into the heads of children, he "snatched" a young girl named Sophie. Thus begins a journey that will capture the hearts and minds of many readers.

The BFG is much smaller, much kinder and more civilized than the rest of the giants

in Giant Country. The BFG has a language all his own, but one quickly gets a sense of exactly what every word means. Roald Dahl's creative mind conjured up words like *snozzcumber*, *whizpopper*, *muckfrump*, *ing*, *buzzburgers* and *strawbunkles*.

The Big Friendly Giant and Sophie are hurled into a realm of mystery, magic, and enchantment. The best thing they will learn is that unlikely pairings can become good friends.

The BFG will completely capture readers. This is one book they will never forget. We all love well written, lighthearted, fantasy stories, but the BFG goes a step further. It brings to life a whole world and invites readers inside. The moment people open the book's cover and begin to read this piece of literary gold, they will be wrapped in a blanket of warmth.

This book is best suited for fantasy lovers, but it is so well written that anyone



will enjoy it. Most readers will have to work hard to control themselves to keep from reading the book in one or two sittings.

We give this book a rating of 10 out of 10 – and it deserves every point. Readers of *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* or *James and the Giant Peach* may believe they have read the best of Dahl, but they have not. After the first three chapters, readers will feel as if they and the BFG are best friends. They'll fall in love with the characters.

We realize that we have given every one of Roald Dahl's books a very desirable ranking, but that is because he deserves them.

Dahl is one of the most fantastic literary minds of our time, and his books will become classics.

So git yer liberry or bookster, grab a muckfrumping copy of the BFG, sit yerself down with the goodest snozzcumber around – and read away.

What's Up: New Horizons for kids after school

By Jaclyn Todisco
What's Up intern

AFTER SCHOOL CAN BE A DANGEROUS TIME for youth, posing endless opportunities to engage in high-risk behaviors.

But a program called "New Horizons for Youth" is helping to provide after-school opportunities for 55 kids at police substations in the Memorial Circle and Brookside housing developments. More kids are welcome.

New Horizons for Youth is an after-school homework-assistance and computer-training program that services Doherty Middle School, Wood Hill Middle School, and Bancroft Elementary. Every day, volunteers are eager to help children

with their studies at the police substations located at the Memorial Circle and Brookside housing developments. The program operates during hours in which youth are most vulnerable to delinquent behavior – after school, but before parents come home. At Memorial Circle, the program runs from 2 to 6 p.m. and at Brookside it runs from 3 to 7 p.m.

The start date for this year's program is next Wednesday, Oct. 15. An open house was planned at the Brookside police substations yesterday, Wednesday, Oct. 8 from 4 to 5 p.m. Another is planned for today, Thursday, Oct. 9 at the Memorial Circle substation from 4 to 5 p.m.

The program is "wildly successful," stated

Mary Wesson, on-site supervisor and liaison between the Andover Police Department and the Justice Department. "We are receiving great support from the community and looking forward to the new year of New Horizons."

New Horizons for Youth is funded by a grant from the Bureau of Justice Assistance and the US Department of Justice through the Massachusetts Executive Office of Public Safety Programs Division. The Andover Police Department proposed the haven for students who want to succeed in school after receiving a request from the Department of Justice to prevent juvenile delinquency. The Andover Police Department collaborates with the Andover Housing Authority, Andover Youth Services and the Andover Public Schools to provide the assisted study to local students.

In the past year, eight New Horizon students achieved honor roll and an impressive 100 percent of the students have received a letter-grade improvement in at least one core subject, according to Wesson. Police said they also do not need to respond to Memorial Circle for problems as often as before.

"Since New Horizons, we receive less calls to the Memorial Circle housing development," said Sgt. Barbara Connolly.

None of the students participating in the program are involved in delinquent behavior and school suspensions among participants have decreased greatly.

Eighty-one percent of students in the program report having a positive relationship with the police and other authorities, she said.

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DANA HALL SCHOOL

REUNIONS

Class of 1993: Andover High's class of 1993 will hold its 10-year reunion Friday, Nov. 28 from 7 p.m. to midnight at Hillview Country Club, North Reading.

For more information about cost or other details, e-mail Heather Norton at ahsreunion93@yahoo.com.

Class of 1978: Andover High's class of 1978 will hold its 25-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 29 from 6:30 to midnight at Holiday Inn Andover/Tewksbury, 4 Highwood Drive, Tewksbury.

Invitations have been mailed to graduates, said organizers. The cost will be \$50 per person.

Checks should be made payable to AHS Class of 1978, P.O. Box 5125, Andover, 01810.

For more information, contact the committee by e-mail at ahs1978@aol.com.

Class of 1973: Andover High class of 1973 will hold its 30-year reunion at the Andover Town House (Old Town Hall), 20 Main St., on Friday, Nov. 28 beginning at 7 p.m.

The cost is \$50 per person. Send payment to PO Box 5143, Andover 01810.

Make checks payable to "AHS Class of 1973 Reunion."

Shelia Eckoff of the Andover Fund for Education presented Charlie Friel, Kelly Doherty, Mary Miller, Nancy Ross and Martha Tubinis with the winner's plaque for the AFE Spelling Bee.

West Elementary entered two teams in the spelling bee. The winning team was composed of parents of students at the school. The parents put a lot of effort into their spelling bee participation, organizers said, and were thrilled when they were the final team left after correctly spelling *corrodible*.

Each year the name of the winning school is inscribed on the plaque and the school keeps the plaque until the following spelling bee.

In addition to being the winning school, the West Elementary team was the overall winner of the bee.

Next year's spelling bee will be at Wood Hill Middle School auditorium on Friday, April 2 at 7 p.m.

"Start getting your teams together and find out if you can match the spelling talent of this year's West Elementary winners," organizers said.

To receive entry materials, contact Bill Kane at 475-5041.

The Andover Fund for Education is a non-profit organization dedicated to enriching and

supporting Andover's public schools. Twice a year the group disburses grants to Andover teachers for innovative projects that are beyond the scope of the school budget.

Parent to Parent will feature Dr. Anthony Wolf, a well-known clinical psychologist and author, in the first of its Speaker Series events tonight, Thursday, Oct. 9.

His talk, "The Secret of Parenting - What Does and Doesn't Work with Today's Kids," will be held in the West Middle School auditorium from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Wolf will present a different way of looking at children's behavior. Productive and non-productive ways of putting the brakes on undesirable behavior will be discussed and strategies to motivate children to do what they don't feel like doing will be provided.

With a combination of wit, empathy and years of practical experience, Wolf is sure to be informative as well as entertaining, organizers said.

Immediately following the presentation, the author will be available to autograph books. His latest publication, *Mom, Jason's Breathing on Me: The Solution to Sibling Bickering*, can be purchased.

SCHOOL TALK



Shelia Eckoff (front left) presents Charlie Friel and the West Elementary parents team the first-place plaque for the AFE's 2003 Spelling Bee. Friel (back left) is principal of West Elementary.

The speaker series is free and open to the public.

A meeting about **Destination Imagination** will be held in the Andover High School cafeteria tonight, Thursday, Oct. 9 at 7.

The Destination Imagination Program is designed to give kids a chance to expand on the skill and knowledge they have learned in school in a non-traditional way.

"Learn a fantastic and fun way for kids to develop creative problem solving skills. Come discover how much fun creative problem solving can be," organizers said.

nizers said.

For more information, contact Tim Barash at 978-475-1069; or by e-mail at t.barash@comcast.net.

The Andover Public Schools will conduct a series of screenings for preschool children in the community who are 3 and 4 years old.

The screening is completely voluntary and available to parents who have a concern about their child's development. Screening is conducted by members of the special education staff and provides information

about a child's functioning in the areas of speech and language ability, fine and gross motor skills and overall cognitive growth. Screening results help to indicate whether more specific information or evaluation in a particular area of development is needed.

The screenings will take place by appointment only at Shawshen School, 18 Magnolia Ave., on the following Tuesdays: Oct. 21, Nov. 18, Dec. 16, Jan. 20, and March 16.

Call the pupil personnel office at 978-623-8540 to schedule an appointment.

WINGING IT



PHOTOS BY KRISTEN HUNT

Student Andrea Yopez (left) looks on as Jim Parks of Wingmasters visits the second-grade class at West Elementary School recently. He explained to the students how birds of prey such as the hawk (top right) and the owl (above) played an important role in the daily lives of Native Americans.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, Oct. 13-17:

Elementary schools

Monday: No School - Columbus Day.
Tuesday: Cheese quesadilla with puffs, pizza stick with soft pretzel, chocolate chip pancakes with ham, fruit, veggie and milk.
Wednesday: Meatball sub, bakery pizza, baked chicken nuggets, fruit, veggie, milk and yellow cake with chocolate glaze.
Thursday: Pork roast with potato, green beans, apple sauce, slice of pizza, french toast sticks with sausage, fruit, veggie and milk.
Friday: Baked macaroni and cheese, hot dog with fries, mozzarella sticks with fries, fruit, veggie and milk.

Doherty Middle School

Monday: No School - Columbus Day.
Tuesday: Rotini and meat sauce, chicken parm sub, french toast with sausage, fruit, veggie, milk and sugar cookie.
Wednesday: Pot roast dinner, mozzarella sticks with marinara sauce, bakery pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Thursday: Fried chicken with mashed potato, cheeseburger with fries, baked chicken nuggets with potato puffs, fruit, veggie and milk.
Friday: Tuna salad sandwich with soup, two hot dogs with chips, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Secondary schools

Monday: No School - Columbus Day.
Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich with fries, stuffed crust pizza, meatball sub with fries, fruit, veggie and milk.
Wednesday: Two toasted cheese sandwiches with chips, bakery pizza, spaghetti and meat sauce, fruit, veggie and milk.
Thursday: Baked macaroni and cheese, stuffed crust pizza, chicken parm sub, fruit, veggie and milk.
Friday: Barbecued chicken with mashed potato, bakery pizza, baked stuffed shells, fruit, veggie and milk.

For prices or other information about lunches, call Karen Pappa, food services director, at 978-623-8622.

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Business

BRIEFS

Speaker Finneran in Andover tomorrow for economic talk

Speaker of the House Thomas Finneran is scheduled to make a guest appearance at the Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover on Friday, Oct. 10 from 7:30 to 9 a.m.

"The State of the State's Economy" is being sponsored by Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce. Along with Finneran, Dr. James M. Howell, economist, and Rep. Brian Dempsey, chairman of the House science and technology committee, will discuss the technology essentials for operating a business in the 21st Century.

The event includes breakfast and costs \$20 for Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce members and \$30 for non-members.

Marketing mixer

In related news, the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce will present a marketing mixer on Tuesday, Oct. 14 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, One Keewaydin Drive, Salem, N.H.

The mixer will feature hors d'oeuvres, beverages, and prizes. The cost is \$10 for members and \$20 for non-members. Call 978-686-0900 for more information or tickets, or visit the chambers Web site at www.merrimackvalleychamber.com

CALLING IT A CAREER



Ralph A. Depippo, second from left, was honored at a retirement celebration Thursday, Sept. 25, in the Andover Post Office after serving the U.S. government for 38 years. Taking part in the presentation of a service award certificate were, from left, Robert Kerrigan, officer-in-charge; Depippo; his wife, Helena Depippo; and Barry Begley, acting manager of Post Office operations.

Tayarani, resident, is new director of learning center

Andover resident Shadi Tayarani joined Commonwealth Learning Center on Aug. 1, as the new director of its Danvers location. She comes to the Commonwealth Learning Center with a strong background in management and in the field of special education. At CLC, Tayarani will be responsible for all administrative duties and the education program at the Danvers location including school consultations, teacher training, and diagnostic evaluations.

Tayarani holds a master's degree in education in administration and social policy from Harvard University and a bachelor's degree in child development from Tufts University. She is also certified in K-12 special education.

Tayarani was nominated for Teacher of the Year at R.P. Harris Elementary School. She also received the Association of Tufts Alumnae 75th Anniversary Award, which honors female students who have provided meritorious service to the Tufts University community.

Lawyer opens third food store

Essex Street lawyer Alfred M. Zappala, has announced that he has signed a lease to open a third All Things Sicilian store, this one at Peabody Place Shopping Center, 300 Andover St., Route 114, Peabody.

Zappala is president and CEO of Tutti Prodotti Siciliani, parent company of the All Things Sicilian stores in Lawrence and Nashua, N.H., which feature gourmet foods by Sicilian manufacturers. "This is the third store that we have opened within the last 12 months and we are excited about bringing our products to the North Shore area," he said.

Zappala hopes to open some time in early November. "We think we have a lot to offer the area and we hope to be a solid addition to the community," he said in a release. "It will be a race to the wire to open the store by our deadline, but I am confident that it can be done fairly quickly."

First centerpiece, then charity

Creative centerpieces looks to provide product that will outlive first event

By Andrea Gregory

A new Andover business is looking to create eye-catching decorations that are useful after the festivities end.

For years interior designer Tina Spector has made a hobby out of designing and piecing together centerpieces that will be eye-catching as large floral bouquets, but also last long enough to be used for an easy donation to charitable groups.

Now, Spector and her partner Robyn Lebowitz have decided to cash in on what they see as a growing trend — a step away from the traditional centerpieces — with their company Creative Centerpieces.

"I think it's a great trend. There's a lot of other things you can put on a table besides flowers. Flowers die. These things last forever," says Lebowitz.

From nonperishable food in a three-foot cornucopia to swimming beta fish in a glass vase, the two say they can make just about anything to top off tables in a unique way.

"We like to help people make their ideas become a reality because a lot of people don't know how to do that when it comes to art," Lebowitz says. "Most people really like it because it's different. We like to make something that no one else makes. It fills a need."

But it is not just the need for centerpieces the two are looking to fill. Creative Centerpieces also helps their customers recycle their decorations and donate them to local charities.

Spector says it is fitting to do with bar and bat mitzvahs. Before she was in business she tried out the idea at her son's bar mitzvah. The centerpieces were made entirely out of Legos. After the event, the robot table-toppers her son had worked so hard to make were taken apart, put back into their original boxes and given to a charity that would distribute them to needy children around the holidays.

Starting Oct. 13, Banknorth will showcase a giant cornucopia filled with nonperishable food items that was created by Creative Centerpieces, and which will make its way to Lazarus House after a week. Lebowitz and Spector are looking to show the community what their company can do. They say they can work with any holiday, occasion or event.

"We do anything. We started in August. We've had about five jobs," says Lebowitz.

Ray Olia, owner of Paradise Flowers and Gifts at 185 North Main St., says flowers are not going anywhere, but recently he has seen his clients becoming a little more creative when it comes to centerpieces.

Olia is a third generation florist who has spent 25 years in the business. He says he did not notice a slight pull away from using traditional floral centerpieces until last year. But has a simple explanation for it: the economy.

Olia says he has come up with some solutions to create beautiful centerpieces when hundreds of cut flowers might be out of the customers reach. He says he currently working on centerpieces for a wedding that will have potted plants, potted blooming flowers, fruits and cut flowers all mixed together.

"You're putting everything together. We can play around with things," he says. "Potted plants are much cheaper versus flowers."

If people are set on certain cut flowers, he says he can play around with certain materials to create the image they're after. But price is still no object for some.

"Sometimes people don't care. They want to make it beautiful," Olia says, adding for some people that means sticking with the traditional cut flower arrangement.



Tina Spector and Robyn Lebowitz with one of their centerpiece baskets, which can be used for decoration and then given to a charity, such as Lazarus House soup kitchen in Lawrence.

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Andover woman Jody O'Brien named real estate educator of year

Jody O'Brien, of Andover, a salesperson and professional development trainer with Carlson/GMAC Real Estate in Woburn, has been named the recipient of the 2003 Massachusetts Real Estate Educator of the Year Award, which was presented by the Massachusetts Association of Realtors.

Established and presented for the first time this year, the Massachusetts Real Estate Educator of the Year award recognizes real-estate agents for their voluntary contributions and participation in activities that promote the professional development and career advancement of fellow real-estate practitioners.

O'Brien has served as an instructor of industry-related courses and seminars on the local, state and national levels. Specifically, she



Jody O'Brien

teaches real estate pre-licensing classes and new agent training courses at Carlson/GMAC Real Estate, actively serves as a continuing education course instructor for the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors' Real Estate Academy, is a member of the faculty of the Massachusetts Realtor Institute, and has presented seminars at the national convention of GMAC Real Estate and the Real Estate Educators Association. Additionally, she has served as an instructor of the new member orientation program presented by the Northeast Association of Realtors in recent years.

In the area of curriculum development, she has written and designed curricula and course materials for Graduate, Realtor Institute courses offered by the Massachusetts and Connecticut

Associations of Realtors, developed nearly a half dozen training classes for GMAC Real Estate in New England, and customized the National Association of Realtors' ethics training program for presentation by the Realtors associations that comprise MAR's Northeast Region.

Aside from producing course manuals and workbooks, O'Brien's written work includes a real estate guest column in the *Eagle-Tribune*, and a president's column in the monthly membership newsletter for the Northeast Association of Realtors during 2003.

An active volunteer with the Realtor organization, O'Brien currently serves as director of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, and is a MAR professional standards hearing panelist.

In 2003, she served as vice chairman of the MAR Events Committee.

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Townspeople

TOWN TALK

Not a day of rest

Town Moderator Jim Doherty, who has run Town Meeting for more than two decades, was glad selectmen decided to keep Town Meeting on Monday and Tuesday nights. He remembers when Andover held its Town Meetings on Saturdays, and said he wouldn't want to do that again.

When Andover had Saturday morning meetings, they were held in Memorial Auditorium. As the day progressed, people were constantly coming and going to grab a light lunch in the basement cafeteria, he said. "It was always a bright, clear spring day," he said. "People would start falling asleep."

The result of such lazy Saturdays was that less was accomplished, he said.

"It was slowed terribly," said Doherty. "You'd be there from 9 to 5, but you'd get about 12 articles completed."

"Today there are even more problems (with Saturday). There's soccer all day. The Jewish community, it's their Sabbath. The St. Augustine community will have First Communion," he said. "Then there's Little League starting the first week in May."

— Neil Fater

Got pride?

Superintendent Claudia Bach sent a letter home to parents last week regarding Andover's impressive MCAS scores. Bach pointed out that a Boston newspaper ranked Andover seventh out of 351 districts this year — up from ninth place last year. The Massachusetts Department of Education purposely does not rank towns.

Bach said she wished the Boston paper did not rank school districts in this way, but said the town should be proud of the ranking.

Andover's rank was determined by the median percent of students scoring in the top categories "advanced" and "proficient."

— Ben Hellman

Pedal power pays off

Andover lawyer Kevin Murtagh took part in a recent bike ride that raises money for at-risk kids and peddled his way to a five-figure donation.

Murtagh, of Chongris Circle, pedaled 25 miles on Saturday, Sept. 20 in Foxboro taking part in the Rodman Ride for Kids. Murtagh works for the Riemer & Braunstein law firm, located at 3 Center Plaza in Boston.

He raised \$10,000 for the cause which benefits non-profit agencies that help underprivileged kids.

Murtagh is married to Cindy Murtagh and they have four daughters, Lauren, Alison, Caroline and Meaghan.

— Judy Wakefield

Vintage caring

November will mark National Hospice Month, and Merrimack Valley Hospice is kicking it off with its second annual All American Wine Tasting on Friday, Nov. 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.

Last year's wine-tasting fundraiser proved to be such a big success for the agency, many members of the community were asking them to host one again this year. Participants will be treated to some of the finest wines from across the US along with hot hors d'oeuvres, musical entertainment and a silent auction.

Tickets are on sale now for \$50 per person by calling 978-552-4748. Tickets can also be requested by mail with checks made payable to Merrimack Valley Hospice, Attention: External Relations, 360 Merrimack St., Lawrence, MA 01843. Ticket requests received by Oct. 24 will be returned by mail.

"The silent auction proved to be an exciting part of last year's event, and this year we have even more tempting wines to bid on," said Patricia L. Palermo, vice president of External Relations at Merrimack Valley Hospice. "A great deal of the people who attend are committed to the important services."

Proceeds from the event will be directed to programs such as pediatric hospice, bereavement, and volunteer services. Merrimack Valley Hospice is committed to providing those essential services regardless of a patient's ability to pay, organizers said.



Popping the cork on the second annual All American Wine Tasting are Rita Wells (left) and Beth Dimitruk, both of Merrimack Valley Hospice. In the middle is John Digaetano of First Essex Bank.

UNICO helps out Challenge

Challenge Unlimited at Ironstone Farm recently received a \$2,500 donation from the Merrimack Valley chapter of UNICO, the largest Italian-American service organization in the US, which supports local organizations and awards college scholarships through its fund-raising activities.

Jeffrey A. Ferrante, Benevolent Committee chairman, presented the award to Carolyn Burt, development director.

Challenge Unlimited provides therapy for individuals with physical, cognitive and emotional disabilities and communication disorders using 36 program horses and a staff of physical and occupational therapists and licensed riding instructors. "The UNICO donation will assist us in continuing to provide quality programs to children with disabilities," said Burt.



From front right, Nina Simonelli, Moe Murphy (standing) Jeanette Barron, Peg Oja and Dolores Cleland, at the TV studio at Andover High School. The group Andover Chronicles is looking for seniors for a documentary on Andover senior citizens who were immigrants to America.

An immigrant's tale

Senior producers look to tape stories of Andover residents

By Ben Hellman

A group of Andover television producers are looking for Andover seniors who came to the United States from another country.

The senior producers of the cable program *There's Something About Andover* are following up their documentary about Andover World War II vets, called *Answering The Call*, with an hour-long program about Andover senior immigrants. The new documentary is the latest step in the evolution of the senior television group, which seeks to provide interesting material about senior residents for the community to watch on cable.

"All of us were brand new to this," said director Moe Murphy. The seniors said it took them a year to be able to produce a single segment of their monthly program without outside help. The World War II documentary grew out of single segments taped for *There's Something About Andover*.

The new documentary has been conceived as a single project. The seniors have the means and the know-how to walk into the dark studio and set all of the equipment without help, said Murphy. They even have the experience of having produced an hour-long special before. The seniors are proud to point out that *Answering The Call* is on file in the US Library of Congress.

Now all they need are some immigrants. The group is looking for senior men and



Pat Van Vleet and Judy Trerotola are on the set at the TV studio at Andover High School. They are part of a local group looking for Andover seniors who immigrated to the United States.

women of all backgrounds who moved to America from another country and are comfortable telling their stories in front of a television camera.

"If we get the people it will be a pretty good show," said Terry Crossfield.

The group also welcomes seniors who are interested in working on the production end

of the special. The group trains each member to become proficient in different jobs required to produce television. "Almost all of us can work a camera," said Murphy.

Senior immigrants interested in telling their stories should contact Judy Trerotola at 978-475-4125, or by e-mail at goldotola@comcast.net.

Preaching peace

Peace-activist minister heads local Unitarian Universalists

By Ben Hellman

THE REV. RALPH Galen practices what he preaches. The new Unitarian Universalist pastor in town describes congregation members — called UUs — as being engaged in the community. Galen is right there with them.

"We have a long history of involvement with social justice causes," he said.

Since his work began in August at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 6 Locke St., Galen has shivered in front of Old Town Hall at night with peace activists, hiked for hope and visited with Merrimack Valley charitable organizations.

Galen, replacing longtime UU leader Peter Richardson, comes to Andover after heading a Unitarian Universalist congregation in Stow.

He is in the process of moving to an apartment on Lowell Street with his daughter, Angela, who is between high school and college and looking for a job downtown.

Born and raised in



Sign of a new minister — The Rev. Ralph Galen is the new leader of local Unitarian Universalists.

New York City, Galen was baptized into the Greek Orthodox Church, and later was became a member of the Evangelical Brethren.

Galen said belonging to a Unitarian Universalist congregation doesn't mean people have to give

up their affiliations with the religions of their childhood.

Galen's mother was a second-generation American from Greece and grew up surrounded by the culture of her parents. His father was from Indiana and his parents met

when his father, a Navy seaman, was on shore leave.

Son of a World War II war hero — his father was on board the USS Lexington, which was spared at Pearl Harbor, but sunk later in a sea battle against the Japanese —

Galen is a protester of the war with Iraq. He is upset at the loss of American soldiers, and said he was particularly upset by the death of Evan O'Neill, son of Andover Fire Lt. Michael O'Neill. (Obituary, page 10.)

Continued on page 21

CELEBRATE MASSACHUSETTS ARCHAEOLOGY WEEK, OCT. 11-19

Massachusetts Archaeological Society - Northeast Chapter

The Northeast Chapter of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society will sponsor a free lecture on African-American Archaeology on Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the R.S. Peabody Museum in Andover (which is one week earlier than its usual meeting schedule).

The public is invited to attend in celebration of Massachusetts Archaeology Week.

Edward Hood, research historian and staff archaeologist from Old Sturbridge Village, will present "The Material Life of African-Americans and Native Americans in Mid-19th Century Rural Central New England."

The descendants of formerly enslaved African-Americans in New England chose a variety of ways to build independent lives for themselves. Research by Old Sturbridge Village on two families of color in mid 19th century, rural Massachusetts documents some of these strategies. The architecture, material culture and written records of the Scott and Crow families of Sturbridge show that they chose a lifestyle and material culture that differed little, if any, from their Euro-American neighbors.

Hood will explore the close connections between the African-American and Native-American communities during the late 18th- and 19th centuries. He will include a look at documented African-American archaeological sites, such as the Black Lucy's Garden site in Andover, and dis-

cuss some of the ways that the lives of African-Americans and Native Americans in early 19th-century New England are being interpreted at Old Sturbridge Village.

Hood is the research historian for architecture and material life at Old Sturbridge Village. He works there as the staff archaeologist and the curator for the village's historic buildings, and is also the curator for the "Enduring People" exhibit (which runs until the end of 2003), focusing on Native American life in central New England.

Hood received a master's degree in anthropology from the University of Massachusetts Amherst and has extensive experience in New England historical archaeology.

The Northeast Chapter of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society meets the third Tuesday of the month, September through June. Membership is open to all those interested in archaeology and prehistoric and historic cultural history.

For additional information, call the Peabody Museum at 978-749-4490, or visit andover.edu/rspeabody.

Memorial Hall Library

Memorial Hall Library will participate in the statewide Archaeology Week from Oct. 11-19 by hosting folklorist Millie Rahn and historian Theresa-India Young in a lunchtime program Wednesday, Oct. 15, at noon.

They will demonstrate food as another kind of archaeology that excavates the cultural history and lore embodied in traditional recipes. To show how foodways are adapted and adopted over time,

they will draw on artifacts from the Lucy Foster site and discuss how Native, African, African-American and European cultures have come through time and space, and converge in gumbo, a dish that uses ingredients like those in Lucy's garden.

Rahn is a folklorist who has done extensive fieldwork on the foodways of New England. She curated the foodways stage at this year's National Folk Festival in Bangor, Maine, and last year co-curated a series for the Lowell National Historical

Park.

Young is an art instructor and education consultant at the Museum of Fine Arts/Boston and the Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology at Harvard, and adjunct professor at Lesley University. She has traveled extensively in West Africa and the American Northwest and South researching the artisanry of indigenous cultures.

See page 2 for more on Massachusetts Archaeology Week.

SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

The Merrimack Valley Quilters' Guild will provide a demonstration of quilting techniques at Memorial Hall Library next Saturday, Oct. 18.

The guild will display many of its members' large quilts and wall hangings at the library through the month of October. Included in the display is the guild's raffle quilt, a queen-size quilt with a colorful pattern of flowers around a central medallion. Proceeds from the raffle are used to fund the many community service activities of the guild, including the Storybook Quilts. The quilt will also be displayed at "A Quilter's Gathering" quilt show in Nashua, N.H., Nov. 6-9. Raffle tickets can be purchased there.

The Andover Historical Society is hosting a new fundraising benefit Saturday, Nov. 1.

"Tastes & Treasures" combines a daytime tour of private kitchens in Andover with a glittering

evening reception and silent auction at **Old Town Hall** in the evening. From 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., participants can tour eight kitchens, including a restored 18th-century tavern kitchen with a working beehive oven and an authentic 1920s Shawshen Village kitchen. From 7:30 until 9:30 that evening, Old Town Hall will be transformed for a reception and silent auction of goods and services that will include such items as golf for four at Andover Country Club, consulting services and dinners at local restaurants. Live music will be provided by the band **Recess**, a group of Andover middle-school musicians with a local following who enjoy the band's spin on jazz and contemporary favorites.

Tickets for the kitchen tour are \$20, and tickets for the reception and silent auction are \$22. A combination ticket is available for \$35. Call 978-475-2236 or visit www.andhist.org.

FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker

Andover Senior Center

Here are some of the activities coming up at the Andover Senior Center.

Museum of Fine Arts: We are currently accepting reservations for a trip to the Museum of Fine Arts on Thursday, Nov. 7 to take in the exhibit, "Rembrandt's Journey." Cost is \$38 and reservations may be made by stopping into the center.

Harvest Sale: The senior center will hold its annual harvest sale Friday, Oct. 24 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fall crafts, pumpkins, harvest decorations and baskets, baked goods, etc. Community welcome. Baked donations would be most appreciated. Contact Pat if you can help.

Men's Breakfast: Our men's group will hold their monthly breakfast Friday, Oct. 17 at 8:30 a.m. Guest speaker will be Bruno Mattei, who will discuss his experiences with keeping bees. Reservations are \$3; call the center if you would like to attend. All senior men are most welcome.

Welcoming Wellness - The Mind/Body Connection: This new four-week class will be based on the research and teachings of Dr. Herbert Benson and the Mind/Body Medical Institute of Harvard Medical School and Beth Israel Deaconess Hos-

pital, and will be led by Deborah Malone, RN. Come and learn coping strategies to manage stress and take more control of your health and wellness. Class will meet Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8, starting on Oct. 8. Pre-registration is necessary and the cost of the course is \$20. Stop into the center if you would like to sign-up.

Brown Bag Lecture: We invite you to join us on Wednesday, Oct. 22 at noon when we will welcome Rose Mula, author of *The Stranger In My Mirror And Other Reflections*. This collection of humorous essays is a delightful potpourri of rants, nostalgia, and just plain fun. Mula's work has appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post*, *Yankee Magazine*, *Modern Maturity*, *The Baltimore Sun*, *The Christian Science Monitor*, and more than 100 other magazines and newspapers. Don't miss this great lecture. Cost is \$2, and pre-registration is necessary. Bring a bag lunch; the center will provide dessert and beverages.

Tap Dancing, Anyone? We have an instructor who is available to teach a tap dancing class at the center. This would certainly be a great way to have fun and get some exercise at the same time. We need 10 people to get this class started. If you are interested in kicking up

your heels with this new opportunity, contact Bernadette at the senior center.

Health Insurance Forum: A forum to discuss the Secure Horizons pull-out from this area will be held at the senior center Friday, Oct. 17 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Representatives and counselors from the state SHINE program will be on hand to answer questions, provide options and guidance on what resources will be available, as well as opportunities to compare plans and rates. Pre-registration is appreciated.

Parkinson's Support Group: The Parkinson's support group will meet again today, Thursday, Oct. 9 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Guest speaker will be Marie Lucie, physical therapist from the Gordon College Center for Balance and Mobility. For further information, contact Kristine Arakelian at the senior center.

Choral Group: The Sunrise Singers, under the direction of Linda Kirk, are welcoming new voices to join them. They rehearse every Monday morning at the senior center at 9. Just come and introduce yourself to her. If you enjoy music, you'll have a great time in this group.

Massage Therapy: The senior center is fortunate to have the services of a licensed massage therapist on Monday morn-

ings. Cost of a 20-minute, seated, upper-body massage is \$12. To make an appointment for a stress-reducing treatment, call the center.

Fix-It Shop: The fix-it shop will be open for business on Monday, Oct. 20 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Our volunteers will be on hand to take a look at any small household item or appliance in need of repair.

Oktoberfest: The center will host an Oktoberfest celebration Saturday evening, Oct. 25. Dinner will be served at 6, followed by a fun night of entertainment with the Buddy Walker Fest Band. Tickets are just \$10, and the menu is available at the center. Don't miss out on a great night; get a group of friends together and reserve a table.

Movie Matinee: Our next movie matinee will take place Monday, Oct. 20 at 1 p.m. when we will show the recent release, *How To Lose A Guy In Ten Days*. "Delightfully funny" says CBS-TV about this romantic comedy starring Kate Hudson and Matthew McConaughey. Reservations are not necessary; just come down and join us.

Hearing Screening: The Northeast Rehabilitation Health Network will offer a free hearing screening at the center on Monday, Oct. 27 from 1 to 4

Four artists at AARP on Oct. 14

The Andover-North Andover AARP chapter is presenting a special program of artists on Tuesday, Oct. 14 at the Senior Center, Whittier Court, at its 1:30 p.m. meeting. Preceding this there will be a short business meeting and a social period with refreshments before adjourning to hear the free program.

Lillian Palumbo retired nine years ago, to face what she thought was a boring life, with nothing to do. Then she took a chance and signed up for an art class. She'll tell about the ups and downs of that. Now she is so busy, she hardly has time to do the things she wants to do, she says. She paints landscapes, still-life compositions and people. She is enthusiastic about being an artist, something she never dreamed of being until she walked into the senior center.

Carolyn Mattei has been teaching single-needlework for almost 20 years. At the moment she has a class of 11 at the senior center. She also teaches at the Essex County Needlecraft Guild. She says she does everything that is done with a single needle. "If you come, you'll love her work and her enthusiasm," organizers said.


Fred and Mary Arakelian are a bird-carving team; Fred carves and Mary colors. Fred retired from Bell Laboratories in 1989, after 32 years as an industrial designer. For several years he has taught bird carving at both the Andover and North Andover senior centers. The duo has carved more than 150 birds. One year Fred won Best-of-Show in Florida.

Chapter president Eleanor Fritsch reminds members and guests that there will be a basket at the meeting for contributions of non-perishable foods and paper goods at every meeting, for Lazarus House of Lawrence. The organization has a mission for helping people get through crisis periods.

p.m. This service will be by appointment only, so call the center if you would like to schedule an appointment time.

Halloween Happenings: We invite you to join us Friday, Oct. 31 when we celebrate Halloween with a country and western flair. We start off at noon with a ham and bean dinner

complete with pumpkin pie, followed by a Halloween party with more food, fun, dancing and music. Country-and-western costumes are encouraged. Lunch reservations may be made in the regular manner, and tickets for the party are available at the front desk for \$3.



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Brookwood School	Manchester	PK-8	978 520 4500	Wed. November 5
Clark School	Danvers	K-8	978 777 4099	Sun. November 2, Sun. February 1
Cohen Hillel Academy	Marblehead	K-8	781 639 2880	Mon. November 10, Thurs. November 13
Glen Urquhart School	Beverly Farms	K-8	978 927 1064	Thurs. November 6, Tues. January 13
Governor Dummer Academy	Byfield	9-12	978 499 3120	Sat. October 25
Harborlight Montessori School	Beverly	Infant-8	978 922 1008	Wed. November 5, Wed. January 14, Wed. February 4
Phoenix School	Salem	K-8	978 741 0870	Sun. Nov. 9, Thurs. Jan. 15, Thurs. Jan. 22, Sun. Jan. 25
Pike School	Andover	PK-9	978 475 1197	Sun. November 2
Pingree School	South Hamilton	9-12	978 468 4415	Sat. October 18
Shore Country Day School	Beverly	R/K-9	978 927 1700	Wed. Oct. 22, Wed. Nov. 5, Wed. Nov. 19
Stoneridge Children's Montessori School	Beverly	T-8	978 922 3938	Thurs. Oct. 23, Wed. November 5
Tower School	Marblehead	PK-8	781 631 5800	Tues. November 4, Thurs. November 6
Waring School	Beverly	8-12	978 927 8793	Tues. October 28

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Lecture on Catholic reform, Jewish-Christian relations to be held at Merrimack College



James Carroll

JAMES CARROLL will explore the relationship between broad Catholic reform, including an embrace of democratic pluralism, and the unfinished legacy of Christian anti-Semitism, is the theme of a discussion entitled "Jews, Christians, and Everyone Else: The Urgency of Catholic Reform" on Wednesday, Oct. 15.

Free and open to the public, this program will be hosted by Merrimack College and the Center for the Study of Jewish-Christian Relations, in conjunction with Temple Emanuel of Andover and the Merrimack Valley Jewish Fed-

eration.

Carroll is a distinguished novelist, memoirist, journalist, and public theologian. He is a former Fellow at the Center for the Study of Values in Public Policy at Harvard Divinity School and Shorenstein Fellow at the Kennedy School. His memoir, *An American Requiem - God, My Father and the War that Came Between Us*, received the 1996 National Book Award in non-fiction and his Constantine's Sword has had a profound effect in deepening discourse between Jews and Christians and all who care about the ambiguities of religions and purification.

"I think James Carroll does Catholicism a great service, even while he continues his remarkable work promoting Jewish-Christian relations, when he examines the linkage between the current crisis of the church and such historic and profound flaws in its life," said Padraic O'Hare, director of the Center for Study of Jewish-Christian Relations.

The program will be held at 7:30-9:00 p.m. in Cascia Hall on the campus of Merrimack College in North Andover. Cascia Hall is wheelchair accessible.

For more information, call 978-837-5000, Ext. 5428 or Ext. 4524.

IN THE MILITARY

Coast Guard Seaman Recruit **Juan Carlos Avila**, son of Suzanne McQuade of Andover, and Juan Carlos Avila of Miami, Fla., recently graduated with honors from the US Coast Guard Recruit Training Center in Cape May, N. J.

During the eight-week training program, Avila completed a vigorous training curriculum consisting of classroom academics, practical instruction on military customs and courtesies, seamanship skills, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival, and marksmanship. A major emphasis is also placed on physical fitness, health and wellness.

Avila and other recruits also received instruction on the Coast Guard's three core values - honor, respect and devotion to duty - and how to apply them in their military performance and personal conduct.

Avila will join the 36,000 men and women who make up the Coast Guard, ready for worldwide assignment.

Men and women train together from the first day in the Coast Guard just as they do aboard ships and shore units throughout the world.

To reinforce the team concept, Avila and other recruits were trained in preventing sexual harassment, drug and alcohol awareness, civil-rights training, and the basics of the work-life balance, as well as total quality management.

Avila is a 2001 graduate of Flanagan High School of Pembroke Pines, Fla.

Navy Seaman **Matthew Kimball**, son of David B. Kimball of Andover, recently departed for a six-month deployment

while assigned to the aircraft carrier *USS Enterprise*, based in Norfolk, Va.

Kimball is one of more than 6,500 Sailors and Marines aboard the ships of the *USS Enterprise* carrier battle group. *Enterprise* is the first US aircraft carrier to deploy since the end of major military operations in Iraq.

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Kimball, a 2002 graduate of Andover High School, joined the Navy in October 2002.

Preaching peace

■ **REV. RALPH GALEN**
Continued from page 19

"That young man was serving a noble cause for every American," he said.

Galen is a mix of seeming contradictions. The pastor claims to be an introvert, but has spent his life in front of audiences of one kind or another. Galen is a singer-songwriter on the side and has an album out called *How Hard Love Can Be*.

He also spent part of his life in community and professional theater, where he spent time in dinner theater.

Galen said one of his challenges with the congregation will be to bring more attention to the good works its members are engaged in.

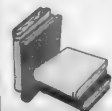
"This congregation is a well-kept secret," he said.

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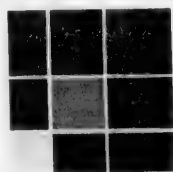
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Sports

AHS ROUNDUP

Girls keep focus on tournament time

Field hockey, volleyball, soccer teams seal their invitations; swimmers stay undefeated

By Rick Harrison

Division 1 North Tournament berths have been secured by the Andover High girls soccer, volleyball and field hockey teams, while the boys' soccer and basketball teams are knocking on the door.

By securing a double-digit point to qualify and the boys' basketball team.

The AHS girls' soccer team secured recent 1-0 wins against Acton-Boxboro, 1-0 and 1-0, and a 1-0 win over Chelmsford.

The girls' volleyball team, from the ranks of the undefeated, dropped a 2-0 decision to Chelmsford.

FIELD HOCKEY

Adrienne Shea scored in her 18th goal of the season with five minutes to play, as the Andover High girls' field hockey team topped Chelmsford 1-0 Tuesday at Lowell Field for its biggest victory of the season.

Shea scored two goals in earlier game as the locals qualified for the Division 1 North Tournament for the fourth straight year with a 3-0 win over visiting Driest.

Those triumphs boosted Merrimack Valley Conference leader Andover to 10-1 overall, 9-1 in league action and extended the Lady Warriors' win streak to eight games.

AHS has also registered five consecutive shutouts and seven whitewashes in its last eight games.

The locals have allowed only four goals in 11 games this fall while outscoring the opposition by a wide 31-4 margin.

Schedule

Andover played at Tyngsboro last night, after a postponement, and travels to Lowell for another MVC game tomorrow afternoon (3:30 p.m.).

A game with Lawrence last week was postponed because of a field that was unplayable. It has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 14, sometime TBA (either 3:30 or 7 p.m.).

Leading scorers

Adrienne Shea tops the Andover scoring charts with 18 goals in 11 games. Jamie Maltz has five goals and seven assists. Krissy Levis has two goals and two assists. Jacqui Munro one goal, six assists and Alison Abreau three goals, two assists.

Andover 3

Dracut 0

Unstoppable Adrienne Shea pumped in two more goals as the Lady Warriors clinched the journey berth.

Adrienne is not the typical physical presence you would automatically notice on the field, said coach Margaret Noone. She has a slender build and a preppy look. But she is a tremendous stick handler and is very quick. She has a nose for the net and a knack for scoring.

Shea netted the solo goal in the first half at 18:37 with the assist to Jamie Maltz.

Maltz tapped in a corner shot from the right wing at 21:25 of the second half for the first of two insurance goals. Sophomore right wing Kara Flaherty and Ali McCoy were credited with an assist each.

Shea connected again at 21:44 when she redirected a pass from Maltz.

Credited for a shot in the first half, senior forward Lisa Shynik made five saves for her fifth shutout.

Coach Noone looked the play of center midfielder Stephanie Swanson, sophomore right wing Cassie Nelson, junior Jacqui Munro, Ali McCoy and midfielder Brittany Wadbrook.

Andover 1

Chelmsford 0

Second place Chelmsford (6-1-3) suffered its first loss of the season, and the victory came on an earlier 1-0 setback to the Lions in the third game of the season on Sept. 15.

It was a terrific back and forth game, said coach Noone. We definitely outplayed them, but their defense was very solid because their midfielders are very good at clearing the ball.

Adrienne Shea pushed the game into overtime with a 2-0 lead in the second half. Both teams were exhausted and the game ended in a 1-0 win.

Adrienne Shea scored her 18th goal in the first half of the game.



Jacqui Munro (right, No. 7) fights for the ball during the Lady Warriors field hockey game against Chelmsford on Tuesday, Oct. 7. Andover beat Chelmsford, 1-0, on a goal by Adrienne Shea. Jamie Maltz and Munro both were credited with assists on the biggest play of the season to date.

thus far.

Elissa Slovin was outstanding in net once again with 10 saves, posting her sixth solo shutout.

Chelmsford goalie Jamie Hirsch was also sharp with 17 stops.

AHS finished with an 18-10 shooting edge and an equally wide 15-4 advantage in corners.

The lengthy list of standouts for the locals included forwards Shea, Allison Abreau, Kara Flaherty and Maltz, defender Brittany Wadbrook and midfielders Ali McCoy, Stephanie Sweeney, Krissy Levis and Munro.

Levis rolled her ankle while defending on a breakaway and sat out for 15 minutes while the injury was being taped. She later returned to finish out the final few minutes of the game.

The grass was playable but slippery and Krissy just stumbled, said Noone. Lindsay Dodge came in for her and did a tremendous job.

GIRLS SWIM & DIVE

The Andover High girls swim and dive team passed its stiffest test of the season, beating Acton-Boxboro 104-82, and the Lady Warriors also topped Dracut (91-87) and Lowell (103-75) to improve to 8-0 this season and 6-0 in the Merrimack Valley Conference.

Those victories also stretched the five-year win streak to 58 straight dual meets.

Schedule

Andover swims at Haverhill next Tuesday afternoon and has a home meet against Methuen on Friday (both 8:30 p.m.).

The postponed season opener versus Nashua, N.H. High has been rescheduled for Monday, Oct. 20.

Andover 104

Acton-Boxboro 82

Although Andover coach Marilyn Fitzgerald's apprehension prior to this meet was justified, the Lady Warriors performed like four-time state champions to ward off the challenge by perennial power A-B.

He (A-B head coach Jeff Johnson) came into the meet thinking they had a shot to end our streak and would win, said Fitzgerald. Even some of our parents, who have been around three and four years, were concerned.

But Andover had double wins from sophomores Caitlin Doherty and Candice Peak, as well as an outstanding performance from one-meter

diver Libby Fortier, to spark the win.

AHS placed first in eight of the 12 events and added several key fourth and fifth place finishes for valuable points.

"We stressed how important the fifth- and fourth-place finishes are, especially in a meet like this where the score is expected to be close," said Fitzgerald.

"Part of the fun for me is putting the lineup together. It's like a chess game where you try to match up against the other team's strengths and weaknesses. Every meet is different and it's difficult to pick the best lineup.

"This was like an All-Star competition because many of the girls on both teams will score in the State Meet," said Fitzgerald. "It took fast times to win every race today."

The AHS coach was happy to see a large crowd of Andover partisans in the stands at Greater Lawrence Tech.

"There were more students at this meet," said Fitzgerald. "The bottom line is these kids swim better when their friends and peers are watching and cheering them on."

Divers Libby Fortier and Ann Marie Cashman provided a big boost with their 1-2 finish. Fortier qualifying for the State Meet with a personal-best score of 215.90 points and Cashman the runner-up at 193.50.

"I think we surprised Acton because their top divers have been dominating meets and scoring over 200 points consistently," said Fitzgerald. "I was very grateful when Libby and Ann Marie rose to the occasion today."

The meet's first race gave the Lady Warriors some worries, as Acton-Boxboro finished second and third in the 200 medley relay.

"It's not often an opponent takes two of the top three places against us in the medley relay," said Fitzgerald. "When I saw that I was concerned about their strength in the strokes (back, breast, fly)."

Acton-Boxboro did outscore AHS 17-15 in the back and breaststroke events, but the margin was so slight it barely made a dent in the Andover lead.

Caitlin Doherty recorded her double in the 200 free (1:57.97) and 100 butterfly (58:39), while Peak touched first in the 100 free sprint (55.18) and 100 back (1:01.46).

The other individual winner was Diana Harlow in the 200 IM (2:15.50).

Victorious relays were the 200 medley quartet of Peak, Amy Caron, Caitlin Doherty, Jen

McDonald (1:53.22) and the 400 free foursome of Harlow, Carolyn Cody, Peak and Doherty (3:47.75).

Amy Caron was second in the 200 IM (2:17.01), 100 breast (1:10.42) and she joined Tracy O'Malley, McDonald and Cody on the runner-up 200 free relay (1:47.33).

In the 100 breast she was edged by A-B's Katie Ormstead by less than one second (1:09.64). Freshman Jenny Geary took second in the 500 free (5:27.15) and third in the 200 free with a state-cut 2:04.11 clocking.

McDonald was a close second in the 50 free (26.88) to the Colonials' Cecelia Jenkins (26.78), while freshman Tiffany Petzold was second in the 100 free with a personal-best state-cut 56.29 and Cody was runner-up in the 100 fly (1:02.42).

"I think we shocked them by finishing 1-2 with Doherty and Cody in the 100 fly," said Fitzgerald. "Those were 10 huge points."

Petzold had her second personal-best state-cut performance of the day in the 100 breast with her third-place 1:13.10 time.

Harlow was third in the 500 free (5:28.53) and the 400 free relay of Courtney Hamer, McDonald, Geary and Petzold took third (3:57.49).

Picking up vital fourths were Cody (50 free, 26.99), Jamie Kapelson (500 free, 5:34.16) and freshman Erin McAuliffe with a state-cut 1:04.47 in the 100 back.

Placing fifth were Kapelson with a personal-best 2:05.61 in the 200 free, Jackie Leahy (200 IM, personal-best 2:23.89), Liz Pallotta (100 fly, 1:06.08) and Hamer (100 free, 58.86).

Sixth-place finishers were O'Malley (50 free, 27.32), freshman Kerry Gaj (100 back, 1:08.94), freshman Cassandra Valler (1:17.50) and diver Casey Frost (160.95 points).

Previously-undefeated Acton-Boxboro, whose program produced 11 state championships between 1984 and 1997, left the pool with a 4-1 overall record this season.

GIRLS SOCCER

The undefeated Andover High girls soccer team clinched its 18th Division 1 North Tournament berth in 19 years following a 2-0 non-league victory over Waltham and a pair of Merrimack Valley Conference wins against Chelmsford (4-1) and Methuen (4-2).

Those triumphs left the undefeated AHS booters at 11-0-1 overall, including 8-0-1 as the Merrimack Valley Conference leader.

Schedule

The Lady Warriors' mettle will definitely be tested over the next week, and for the remainder of the season as six of the final seven games are against probable tournament qualifiers.

AHS hosts perennial state title contender Notre Dame of Hingham in an interesting non-league showdown Saturday night at Lovely Field (6:30 p.m.).

Next Tuesday afternoon first place in the conference could be at stake when Andover travels to Ackerman Field in Billerica to battle the Indians.

At presstime runner-up BMHS had just one loss, and the Indians put the lone blemish on Andover's record with a 2-2 tie in the second game of the season.

Leading scorers

Through 12 games, sharpshooter Jackie Powers led the attack with 16 goals and six assists for 22 points.

Emily Pallotta is next in line with six goals and eight assists, while Erica Weeks has six goals, three assists and Jen Hagopian four goals, four assists.

Injury report

Sophomore midfielder Emily Pallotta returned to action against Chelmsford, getting her doctor's okay to play after she was accidentally elbowed in the forehead during the previous game.

Pallotta had an "egg" on her forehead, but the bump did not appear to affect her play (with a goal and assist).

"She was the same Emily except she didn't use her head as much (to direct the ball)," said coach Dick Loschi.

Capt. Megan Finn also rolled an ankle in Tuesday's game against Methuen, and she will be out indefinitely.

Andover 4

Chelmsford 1

Jackie Powers, who broke a 1-1 tie with 80 seconds left in the first half, scored two goals for the fifth time this season.

The Lady Warriors dominated the final 40 minutes, pulling away in this night game under the lights at Chelmsford's Simonian/Alumni Stadium.

"It was a fast-paced game and we controlled the midfield area," said Loschi. "We consistently beat Chelmsford to the ball and had most of the first touches."

Junior midfielder Brittany Moriarty opened the scoring just 2:09 into the game, poking in the rebound of a Powers' shot from the right wing.

Chelmsford goalkeeper Allison Wellman stopped the shot, juggled the ball and then lost control of it.

Lions' top scorer Jenna Tulley tied it at 34:17 with her 100th career point, the goal coming off a corner kick.

Four minutes later (38:40) AHS took the lead for good on the first of Powers' two goals.

Pallotta fed a lead pass through the Chelmsford defense. Powers was first to the ball and she deposited a shot to the far corner.

"Once the ball gets behind the defense it becomes a road race, and Jackie wins a lot of those with her excellent speed and athletic ability," said Loschi.

"The same thing happened two or three other times in this game — with Jackie getting to the ball first but missing the net with her shot."

Powers made it 3-1 at 16:09 of the second half, controlling a crossing pass from Erica Weeks and firing the ball low to the far side.

Pallotta added an unassisted insurance goal at the 26th minute when a long shot from the right side deflected into the net.

AHS goalkeeper Micaela Smith played the entire game and finished with three saves, while Wellman made five stops for Chelmsford.

Loschi praised the play of defenders Christie Spang, Mallory Jaracz, Jeannie Lothrop, Megan Finn and Loyal Hannah.

Chelmsford played Andover tough the past two years.

Last fall Andover and the Lions, coached by former AHS standout Anne (Murnane) Marinaro, tied twice 1-1 and 2-2.

Two years ago Chelmsford belted AHS 5-2 during the regular season, before the Lady Warriors won the rematch 3-1 in the Division 1 North Tournament quarterfinals.

Continued on page 23

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Tough loss to swallow

Warriors fall in Lowell, 7-6, despite their best efforts

By Rick Harrison

Even though outplaying Lowell for virtually the entire game, the Andover High varsity football team came away from Cawley Memorial Stadium empty-handed as the host Red Raiders held on for a 7-6 Merrimack Valley Conference win.

The Golden Warriors dominated the statistics everywhere but on the scoreboard, holding a hefty 15-5 edge in first downs, a 205-121 advantage in yards rushing and controlling the football for 58 plays to only 38 for Lowell.

The agonizingly-tough loss squared Andover's overall record at 2-2 and the MVC mark at 1-1, while Lowell escaped undefeated at 4-0 and 2-0 MVC.

Coach Ken Maglio's crew did prove it can play with the best in the conference, which should make for some interesting weekends throughout the remainder of October and November.

The frustrating night against Lowell included having a first-quarter field goal try blocked, and missing the extra point kick after the lone touchdown.

Both would prove fatal, as Lowell placekicker Julio Faria's PAT kick following the Red Raiders' only TD was ultimately the wafer-thin margin of victory.

Andover, which ran for 146 yards in the first half alone, took the

opening kickoff and drove 55 yards to the Lowell 14 before Joel Keefe's 31 yard field goal try was blocked by Joe Nolet on a fourth-and-6 play.

The Golden Warriors stopped Lowell on its first series, and following a Faria punt the locals drew first blood when junior quarterback Geoff Stevens raced seven yards for his third TD of the season.

The rollout around right end capped an eight-play, 49-yard drive highlighted by strong running from the 1-2 punch of Matt Hennessy and Shaheen Ghandchi.

The attempted PAT kick, which came with 20 seconds left in the opening period, appeared to deflect off the back of an Andover blocker which caused the ball to veer left and come up short of the goalposts.

The only big offensive play of the entire game for Lowell set up the Red Raiders' TD, as running back Claudius Zorokong broke through the line and raced 58 yards to the Golden Warriors' six on the first play of the second quarter.

Two snaps later, Lowell sophomore QB Corey Donovan plunged over from the one to tie the score, 6-6.

Faria followed with the pivotal PAT kick.

The rest of the game was scoreless, although Andover dominated and had several serious threats go by the boards for various reasons.

With just over three minutes left

in the first half, AHS drove to the Lowell 18 before a fourth-down pass was broken up in the end zone by Red Raiders' cornerback Darren Wilson.

In the fourth quarter, Andover drove from its own 12 to the Lowell 40 before a costly fumble with 6:36 remaining was pounced on by Red Raiders' defensive end Nick Romanowsky.

Matt Hennessy, who has rushed for close to 400 yards in the first four games, led all ground gainers with 89 yards on 14 carries. Ghandchi was close behind with 85 yards on 11 lugs.

Sophomore Buddy Farnham showed his versatility, contributing 32 yards on two pass receptions, 26 yards rushing and he also had an interception.

The AHS defense did a good job stifling Lowell's balanced ground game, which had produced close to 1,000 yards in the first three games.

The winners managed on 121 yards rushing in 28 carries, with big three Zorokong, Wilson and Joe McCreedy limited to 62, 40 and 10 yards respectively.

The Red Raiders were also held to just 33 yards passing.

Lowell has now beaten Andover seven of the last eight years, with the only Andover victory 14-7 in 2000.

Lowell also holds a 15-6 series edge the past 21 games, with five of the games decided by one point and 12 by a touchdown or less.

The Golden Warriors are back on the road this weekend for a Saturday afternoon game against Tewksbury.

The 1:30 p.m. contest will be played at the Center School's Doucette Stadium, located off Pleasant Street in Tewksbury.

The Redmen enter with a 2-1 overall record and 2-0 mark in MVC games. They are tied atop the conference standings with Lowell and Chelmsford (who play one another tomorrow night).

After a 21-14 non-league loss to Wakefield in the season opener, TMHS clicked off consecutive conference victories over Haverhill (20-6) and Dracut (14-13).

In the triumph over Dracut last weekend, Tewksbury erased a 13-0 second-half deficit and won the game on a safety with 2:29 to play.

The safety occurred when a center snap went over the Dracut punter's head and through the end zone.

Running back Bill Fabiano has done most of the scoring for TMHS with five TDs and 30 points. He also has 362 yards rushing for a 120.7 per game average.

Mike Collins has the other two Redmen touchdowns, while place-

AHS FOOTBALL

LOWELL 7, ANDOVER 6 at Cawley Stadium, Lowell	
Andover	6
Lowell	7
First Quarter	
A: Geoff Stevens 7 run (kick failed)	
Second Quarter	
L: Corey Donovan 1 run (Julio Faria kick)	
Third Quarter	
Fourth Quarter	
Team Statistics	
First Downs: Andover 15; Lowell 5	
Rushes/Yards: Andover 41-205; Lowell 28-121	
Passing: Andover 4-12-1, 52 yards; Lowell 4-6-1, 33 yards	
Total Yards: Andover 257; Lowell 154	
Fumbles/Lost: Andover 2-1; Lowell 2-1	
Punts/Ave: Andover 4-38.0	
Penalties/Yards: Andover 3-8; Lowell 2-10	
Scrimmage Plays: Andover 58; Lowell 38	
Records: Andover 2-2; Lowell 4-0	
Individual Statistics	
Rushing: A, Matt Hennessy 14-89; Shaheen Ghandchi 11-85; Buddy Farnham 4-26; Geoff Stevens 11-5; TD, Ben Newman 1-0; L, Claudius Zorokong 6-62; Darren Wilson 12-40; Joe McCreedy 5-10; Nick Dokos 1-6; Corey Donovan 4-3; TD	
Passing: A, Geoff Stevens 4-12-1, 52 yards; L, Corey Donovan 4-6-1, 33 yards	
Receiving: A, Buddy Farnham 2-32; Chris Vining 1-11; Dennis Collins 1-9; L, Claudius Zorokong 3-23; Mike Runion 1-10	
Interceptions: A, Buddy Farnham 1; L, Eustace Conroy 1	
Fumble Recoveries: A, Mike Muccio 1	
Tackles: A, Buddy Farnham 8; Nate Welch 7; Phil Perkins 7; Mike Muccio 6; Matt Wolfman 5; Shaheen Ghandchi 5; Matt Hennessy 4; Jason Shoemaker 2; John Fox 2; Chris Zonghetti 1; Matt Herlihy 1; Ryan Donohue 1	

kicker Brian Lowe has booted four PATs.

Tewksbury has won the last four games against Andover, including wild 46-30 and 34-28 (overtime) decisions the past two years.

AHS last beat the Redmen 26-6 in 1998.

Tewksbury has also defeated the

locals seven of the past eight years, and since 1982 TMHS owns a 12-8-1 series advantage.

It was also Tewksbury that snapped Andover's five-year, school-record regular-season undefeated streak at 40 games (39-0-1) in 1976 with a 6-0 victory at Doucette Stadium.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Essex, ss.
Docket No. 03P 0498-AP1

To all persons interested in the estate of SHIRLEY M. LAMB late of Andover in said County, deceased, in testate, and to the TRUSTEE AND RECEIVER GENERAL of said COMMONWEALTH.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of October, 2003, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN C. STEVENS, III, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of September, 2003.
Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register
October 9, 2003

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, October 28, 2003, at 9:00 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, on an application submitted by the Andover Youth Foundation for a Major Non-Residential Project that would allow for the construction of a new 22,769 square foot Youth Center. The project is located at 200 Greenwood Road, and more specifically identified as assessors Map 147, Lot 1. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Paul Salafia,
Chairman
October 9 & 16, 2003

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, October 28, 2003, at 9:00 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office

Building, Bartlett Street, on an application submitted by the Andover Youth Foundation, for a Special Permit - Watershed Protection Overlay District, associated with the development of a 22,769 square foot Youth Center. The project is located at 200 Greenwood Road, and more specifically identified as assessors Map 147, Lot 1. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Paul Salafia,
Chairman
October 9 & 16, 2003

NOTICE ANDOVER HOME FOR AGED PEOPLE

The Annual Meeting of the Corporation will be held at the home of Mrs. Judith Avery 36 Morton Street, Andover, MA., on Tuesday, October 28, 2003, commencing at 7:00 p.m.

Attest: Judith Avery
Secretary of the corporation
October 9, 2003

AHS ROUNDUP

VARSITY RESULTS

Continued from page 22

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

The Andover High girls varsity volleyball team improved to 10-1 overall, and 8-1 in the Merrimack Valley Conference, after sandwiching wins against Lawrence High (2-1) and Central Catholic (2-0) around a streak-ending 2-0 loss to archrival Chelmsford.

The Lady Warriors had won 10 straight regular season matches stretching back to the end of last season before the Lions prevailed.

The loss was the ninth in a row to Chelmsford, including three in the MIAA tourney, since Andover last beat the nemesis Lions on Oct. 13, 1999.

The win over Central clinched Andover's 16th Division 1 North Tournament berth in the last 18 years.

"Every opponent is gunning for us," said coach George Sullivan. "They pick up the pace and usually play their best against us."

Schedule

Andover, in the midst of three matches in four days, played home versus Haverhill last night (after *Townsmen* presstime) and travels to Tewksbury tomorrow afternoon (Friday).

Statistics

After 11 matches Andover was hitting at 85 percent, serving at 91 percent and passing at 78 percent.

The Lady Warriors had 161 kills, led by Ashley McLaughlin with 63, and 105 aces with Meagan Merinder topping the list with 38.

Andover 2

Lawrence 1

A strong third game carried the Lady Warriors to a 30-28, 26-30, 30-17 triumph over visiting Lawrence at the Dunn Gym.

It was only the second loss of the season for Lawrence.

"We were flat and too complacent for the first two games," said coach Sullivan. "For part of the match there were four or five kids playing very hard while others seemed to be going through the motions. We discussed that after losing the second game and everyone picked up the pace in the final game."

"Lawrence has some excellent athletes and they served hard — which gave us some problems," added Sullivan.

Ashley McLaughlin led the hit parade with 22-for-26 and five kills, while Meagan Merinder had a huge match serving with 21-for-23 and seven aces.

Other top hitters for AHS were Sam Kerivan (19-for-22), Matia Kostakis (15-for-19, four kills), Meagan Merinder (12-for-14, two kills), Adrienne Hinds (9-for-10, two kills), Grisel Vasquez (6-for-6, one kill) and Steph Krey (5-for-5).

Also serving well were Jen Merinder (17-for-17, three aces), McLaughlin (10-for-12, two aces), Hinds (10-for-12), Laura Lamontagne (6-for-7) and Kerivan (11-for-11).

"Kerivan is a very smart player," said Sullivan. "She is one of the best sophomores we've had in terms of seeing the floor, anticipation and learning the game. She's matured a lot as a volleyball player in a short time. She's a quick study like Ashley (McLaughlin) was at that stage."

Andover finished 88-for-102 hitting in the three games, with 13 kills, and 75-for-82 serving with 12 aces.

Andover 2

Central Catholic 0

The Lady Warriors bounced back smartly from their first defeat, sweeping past Central (7-5) by convincing 30-23 and 30-18 scores in the MVC match in Lawrence.

Leading the hit parade for AHS were Ashley McLaughlin (14-for-17, four

kills), Meagan Merinder (10-for-10, two kills), Sam Kerivan (9-for-10), Matia Kostakis (8-for-9, two kills), Stephanie Krey (3-for-3, one kill) and Adrienne Hinds (2-for-4).

Meagan Merinder led the balanced serving with 11-for-13 and three aces, while Hinds was 11-for-11. McLaughlin 10-for-11. Kerivan 8-for-8. Jen Merinder 8-for-9 with one ace, Laura Lamontagne 4-for-4 and Grisel Vasquez 3-for-3.

As a team, Andover went 54-for-58 serving with four aces and 49-for-57 hitting with nine kills.

In JV-A action, undefeated Central Catholic (12-0) beat Andover 2-0 for the second time and handed the locals only their second loss (10-2).

Sophomore Kara Crowley of Andover played well for victorious Central.

The Andover JV-B squad improved to 5-0 with a 2-1 victory in their prelim.

CROSS COUNTRY

Sophomore Christy Nigh won the race and led an Andover High sweep of the top six places, as the Lady Warriors rolled to a 15-49 Merrimack Valley Conference dual-meet victory over host Notre Dame Academy of Tyngsboro.

The triumph boosted the AHS girls to 5-2 overall while the boys, who were idle, remained at 4-2.

Schedule

Yesterday, after *Townsmen* presstime, both Andover teams hosted Methuen in the long-awaited first home meet.

Next Wednesday the locals will host Central Catholic, and the dual-meet season concludes Tuesday, Oct. 21 when Tewksbury comes to town (all meets 3:30 p.m.).

Andover 15

Notre Dame Academy 49

Nigh, who has been top three in every meet this season, placed first after covering the 2.7-mile Notre Dame course in 19 minutes, 22 seconds.

The Andover harriers ran in a tight group with the first nine separated by only 66 seconds.

Junior Roopa Chari was the runner-up, four seconds behind Nigh at 19:26, and rounding out the scorers were junior Bryanna Casey (3rd, 19:37), Maggie Putnam (4th, 19:41) and Alice Yuan (5th, 19:47).

The Lady Warriors finished with nine runners in the top 10, as Emily Farmer was 6th in 19:49, Melissa Foley 8th in 20:18, freshman Casey Deschene 9th in 20:22 and Anne Galebach 10th in 20:28.

GOLF

The Andover High golf team, under first-year coach Ken Kwajewski, improved to 7-5 with three victories in four recent Merrimack Valley Conference matches.

The locals rolled to a 15½ to 4½ romp over Methuen, a 13-7 triumph against Chelmsford and a 17-3 blast past Dracut on Tuesday afternoon at Indian Ridge CC.

There was also a tough 11-9 loss to Haverhill in the mix.

The Golden Warriors have four regular season matches remaining, and need to win just one to qualify for the Division 1 North Team Tournament later this month.

Individually, junior Brian Retelle is 9-1-2 in head-to-head matches and freshman No. 2 player Colin Brennan is 9-2.

Schedule

AHS plays Billerica at the Country Club of Billerica this afternoon (Thursday), and wraps up the dual match season

next week by hosting Billerica on Tuesday at Indian Ridge and playing Tewksbury at Trull Brook GC on Wednesday. All matches start at 3:30 p.m.

Andover 15½

Methuen 4½

The Golden Warriors won six of the eight matches and halved another to complete the season sweep of the Rangers with this lopsided victory at Indian Ridge CC.

Notching two points apiece for AHS with individual head-to-head wins were No. 2 Colin Brennan (2-up), No. 4 Joe Reynolds (1-up), No. 5 Brian Retelle (2-and-1), No. 6 Zach Gostanian (5-and-4), No. 7 Kevin Calabro (4-and-2) and sophomore No. 8 Luke Bruno (3-and-2).

No. 3 Jon Derby halved his match. Chalking up best ball points were Derby and Reynolds (1-up), Retelle and Gostanian (3-and-2), Calabro and Bruno (3-and-2).

Brennan and No. 1 Jason Edelstein halved their best ball.

Brennan was the AHS medalist with a two-over 38, while Methuen No. 1 Ryan Furey was the overall medalist at even-par 36.

Andover 17

Dracut 3

Andover got some payback after an earlier 12-8 loss to the Middies.

Jason Edelstein was the overall medalist with a one-over 37 at Indian Ridge.

Individual match winners were Edelstein (5-and-3), Colin Brennan (4-and-3), Jon Derby (1-up), Joe Reynolds (3-and-2), Zach Gostanian (2-and-1) and sophomore Mike Shea (4-and-3) in his first varsity match.

Brian Retelle and Jon Yost halved their matches, and four ball points were secured by Edelstein and Brennan, Reynolds and Yost, Gostanian and Shea.

Other matches

In the 13-7 conquest of Chelmsford at Indian Ridge the winners were Colin Brennan, Jon Yost, Brian Retelle, freshman Kevin Calabro and Reynolds.

This victory avenged an earlier 13½ to 6½ loss to the Lions at Chelmsford CC.

Pulling out matches in the 11-9 loss to host Haverhill at Haverhill CC were Jason Edelstein, Brennan and Retelle. Jon Derby halved his match.

These two also split the season series with Andover having crushed the Hillies, 18-2, earlier this fall at IRCC.

BOYS SOCCER

The Andover High boys varsity soccer team moved closer to a Division 1 North Tournament berth, posting an impressive 2-1 triumph over Central Catholic under the lights at Lovely Field and battling Dracut to a 1-1 standoff Tuesday afternoon at home.

The win was the fourth in a row for the resurgent Golden Warriors, while the tie stretched the undefeated streak through five games and improved the record to 7-4-1 overall and 5-3-1 in Merrimack Valley Conference play.

Schedule

Saturday morning, in a game that will not count towards Andover's record for the MIAA Tournament, the locals will host perennial powerhouse St. John's Prep of Danvers at Lovely Field (10 a.m.).

Next Tuesday night AHS has another stern test against unbeaten MVC rival Lowell (9-0-1) under the lights at the Red Raiders' Cawley Memorial Stadium (7 p.m.).

Leading scorers

Tim Bengston leads AHS through 12 games with nine goals and 11 assists. Jar-

rett Mackin has eight goals and three assists, Brian Thompson seven goals and two assists, Greg Spurr two goals, five assists and Vasili Kostakis three goals, two assists.

Andover 2

Central Catholic 1

Tim Bengston scored his eighth and ninth goals of the season, the game-winner midway through the second half, as the Golden Warriors stretched their win streak through four games.

Bengston gave the locals a 1-0 lead with an unassisted goal during the 15th minute of the opening half, stealing the ball and out-running two Central defenders before blasting an 18-yard shot into the net.

The Raiders tied the night game at Lovely Field early in the second half, setting the stage for a crisp passing play which resulted in another 18 yard shot by Bengston well-placed to a corner of the CCHS net.

Ash Edmonds and Tyler Hopkins were both credited with an assist.

Golden Warriors' goalkeeper Pat Twomey took over down the stretch and protected the slim lead, finishing with nine saves.

"This was a tournament-type game in terms of the intensity," said Andover coach Mike Wartman. "Pat Twomey played his best game of the season and our overall team defense was outstanding."

Andover 1

Dracut 1

The rivals traded early second-half goals in this defensive struggle.

Andover struck first six minutes into the period, Jarrett Mackin converting a pass from Tim Bengston.

Dracut (6-3-2) tied it three minutes later when Matt Correia drove the ball past Golden Warriors' netminder Pat Twomey.

Twomey finished with nine saves and the Middies' Steve Rachel made 11 stops as AHS held a slim 12-10 shooting edge. Also playing strong games for the locals were sweeper Tim Dugan, midfielder Ash Edmonds and sophomore defender Greg Lewis.

"Dracut always plays hard and we came out a little flat," said coach Wartman. "We did create some excellent chances as the game went along, but we just weren't able to finish off the plays."

Dracut was issued a red card for a dangerous play 16 minutes into the game, forcing the visitors to play the final 64 minutes one man down.

Read more AHS ROUNDUP game results at andovertownsmen.com.

Girls: Register for Travel B-ball teams

Registration forms are now available for youngsters interested in trying out for the Andover Girls 7th- and 8th Grade Travel Basketball Teams.

Forms have been distributed to Doherty, West and Wood Hill middle schools, St. Augustine School; and they will also be available at the tryouts.

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Commonwealth Of Massachusetts The Trial Court Probate And Family Court Department ESSEX Division Docket No.

03P2187EP1

In the Estate of
ISABEL E. BRADY
Late of ANDOVER
in the County of
ESSEX

Date of Death
July 29, 2003

**NOTICE OF
PETITION FOR
PROBATE OF WILL**

To all persons in-
terested in the above
captioned estate, a
petition has been
presented praying
that a document pur-
porting to be the last
will of said decedent
be proved and allow-
ed and that CAROL A.
DOBBYN of NEWTON
in the COUNTY OF MIDDLE-
SEX be appointed
executrix named in
the will to serve with-
out surety.

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IN SAID COURT AT
SALEM, ON OR BE-
FORE TEN O'CLOCK
IN THE FORENOON
(10:00 AM) ON OCTOBER
20, 2003.

In addition you
must file a written af-
fidavit of objections
to the petition, stat-
ing the specific facts

and grounds upon
which the objection
is based, within thirty
(30) days after the
return day (or such
other time as the
court, on motion with
notice to the petiti-
tioner, may allow) in ac-
cordance with Pro-
bate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON.
JOHN C. STEVENS,
III ESQUIRE, First
Justice of said Court
at SALEM this day,
September 17, 2003.

Pamela Casey
O'Brien Register of
Probate Court
October 9, 2003

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For growing advertising firm. Fax resume to 978-687-0346.

Office Assistant

General Contractor seeks a caring, enthusiastic dental hygiene graduate. Must have 1-2 years experience. Excellent benefits. Please fax resume to 978-687-0346.

Architectural Woodworker / CNC Operator

High End Architectural. Fax resume to 978-687-0346.

CARPENTER

Experienced with tools and transportation to shop. Fax resume to 978-687-0346.

CARPENTERS & HELPERS

For North Shore area. Fax resume to 978-687-0346.

CARPENTERS & HELPERS

Growing progressive company. Fax resume to 978-687-0346.

CARPENTERS

National Chain is offering a unique opportunity for experienced carpenters to be self-employed in this area. Fax resume to 978-687-0346.

CARPENTERS/ SUPERVISORS

Minimum 10-15 Years Experience. Fax resume to 978-687-0346.

CARPENTRY

Minimum 2 years experience. Fax resume to 978-687-0346.

Carpet Installer

Expand your craft with training. Fax resume to 978-687-0346.

CNC HORIZONTAL PROGRAMMER & SETUP PERSON

needed for day shift. Fax resume to 978-687-0346.

COLLISION AUTO BODY TECH

Immediate Opening at MAACO of No. Chelmsford. Fax resume to 978-687-0346.

Commercial Roofing Installer & Crew Leader

For EPDM & thermo-plastic membrane systems. Fax resume to 978-687-0346.

CONSTRUCTION

Big Dog Builders needs lead framers for southern NH. Fax resume to 978-687-0346.

ELECTRICIAN

PT position in No. Shore. Fax resume to 978-687-0346.

Furniture Maker

Professional person needed. Fax resume to 978-687-0346.

Heavy Equipment Operators, Site Super, Mechanic

For Utility Contractor. Fax resume to 978-687-0346.

Painter Wanted

3 yr. experience, must have own transportation. Fax resume to 978-687-0346.

PLUMBER

FT position in No. Shore. Fax resume to 978-687-0346.

PLUMBING APPRENTICES

Wanted for commercial work. Fax resume to 978-687-0346.

Riggers/Millwrights Fitters/Fabricators

Fax resume to 978-687-0346.

Insulators Wanted

To install blown cellulose, w/insulation and door repair. Fax resume to 978-687-0346.

Journeymen (m/f) Electrician

Lead electrician experience needed. Fax resume to 978-687-0346.

ROOFERS

Experienced roofers in all phases of commercial roofing. Fax resume to 978-687-0346.

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SERVICE TECH

Bus Power Sports Dealer specializing in Motorcycles and Snowmobiles. Fax resume to 978-687-0346.

SPRINKLER FITTER

Cogswell Sprinkler Co., Inc. Fax resume to 978-687-0346.

STEEL STUD FRAMER, SHEETROCK & TAPER

Minimum 5 yrs experience. Fax resume to 978-687-0346.

Real Estate Agents Needed

For a fast growing company. Fax resume to 978-687-0346.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Office Horizons Inc. is currently seeking office Furniture Sales Reps. Fax resume to 978-687-0346.

MARKETING

PT creative, PC savvy/lack of all trades. Fax resume to 978-687-0346.

First Run Auto Technician

Steve's Auto Repair is looking for Technicians with good attitude & general repair knowledge. Fax resume to 978-687-0346.

CASHIERS

Seacoast Mall is now hiring Cashiers. Fax resume to 978-687-0346.

CDL Drivers

With School bus certificate needed. Fax resume to 978-687-0346.

CHRISTMAS MONEY

Nov 1st through Dec 12th. Fax resume to 978-687-0346.

CHURCH SECRETARY

MS Office skills. Fax resume to 978-687-0346.

Cleaning/Maintenance

For Gloucester condo. Fax resume to 978-687-0346.

BARBERS

Wanted for busy barber shop. Fax resume to 978-687-0346.

BARTENDERS

Apply in person at Shadi's Restaurant. Fax resume to 978-687-0346.

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FALL Into A New Career!

If you like variety in your work, Real Estate Sales is just what you're looking for. We are looking for self-motivated, responsible and friendly individuals. No license? No problem. We will assist you in getting your license. Our award winning training program will assure an early success. For a confidential interview, please contact Priscilla 978-521-5823

FIBER GLASS/ AWLGRIP /BRIGHTWORK TECHNICIANS

For full service boat yard in Marblehead, MA. Experienced preferred, but willing to train motivated individuals. Fax resume to: 781-631-0542, or call 781-631-0029

FISH CUTTER

25 to 30 hrs. a week. Good pay. Call Dave mornings 978-283-3406 or leave message.

Classified Ads

1-800-927-9200

HAIR STYLIST

Must be experienced. Bella Vita Salon & Day Spa 1093 Oswood St., Bulcher Bay Market Place, No. Andover, MA 01845-5103. Salon & Day Spa!

HAIRSTYLISTS

We have full & part time positions. No following needed. Great shop atmosphere. Paid vacation/holidays. No Sundays.

HAIRCUTS 385 South Broadway (Rt. 28) Salem, N.H. 603-898-3880

HAIR STYLIST WANTED

for busy Salon. Call Salon 111 of No. Andover for a confidential interview. 978-681-9144

Hawthorne Hotel

On the Common Salem, MA 01970

• Asst. Restaurant Manager
• Sales Manager FT
• Spt. PM Manager on duty
• Front Desk Clerk PT
• Storeroom Clerk PT
• AM/PM Servers
• AM/PM Bussers
Job Hotline 978-825-4374
Fax 978-741-3553
www.hospitalityonline.com/hawthorne

HO! HO! HO!

Santa Needs Your Help! FT & PT positions available for Holiday photo booth at local area malls. • Santos \$15/hr. • Managers \$19/hr. • Helpers \$8/hr. Call Jim at 508-836-3631 or email: instamem@comcast.com

Horse Tender/ Groom

In Hamilton, Mon-Fri, 45 hours/week \$12/hour + bene.

fits. Experience, dependable and honesty a must. Complete care of 20 retired horses, 8 stall barn & Tack. Call 260-602-6879.

GUEST SERVICES /FRONT DESK

Part-time Seeking high-energy, enthusiastic team players. Requirements: guest service skills, excellent verbal communication abilities as well as good computer skills. We offer competitive salary with advancement opportunities. Day & evening shifts. Starting wage \$8.50/hr.

MAINTENANCE

Full-time Seeking experienced maintenance personnel. General maintenance including painting, floor care and grounds maintenance. Some plumbing, electrical and carpentry.

skills preferred. Strong work ethic. Quality references. Apply in person. Start \$10/hr.

LAUNDRY

Part-time 3rd Shift Seeking Laundry personnel. Responsible for laundry cleaning, folding & stocking. Third shift position requires some guest interaction skills. Starting wage \$9.00/hr. & 16 hrs a week. Apply in person to Extended Stay America, 102 Newbury St., Danvers, MA 01923. Fax 978-742-7112. Phone 978-742-7414. Contact Maria or Edith. EOE, Drug Free.

HVAC

Essex County Craftsmen, Inc. seeks experienced HVAC duct installers. Pension and full benefits package. 978-745-0028, 978-745-0113

Laborer

Reliable Laborer for North Shore construction company. Transportation a must. 978-815-9932

LANDSCAPE & TREE HELP

Experience preferred. Valid driver's license required. O'Brien's Inc. 978-526-1500

Landscape Work

P/T, 2-3 days/week. Experience a must. Pay based on experience. 978-594-0070

Line Cooks, Sous Chef

Apply to The Salt Box, 141 High St., Ipswich, 978-356-5676. Stop in or call Paul.

MACHINISTS

CNC operators, programmers, and manual machinists. 2nd & 3rd shifts. FT and benefits. Call 978-546-1331

Lucas Tree Experts

has immediate openings for year round experienced

Job Requirements:

Josephs is seeking a food processing maintenance mechanic to maintain production equipment for a growing pasta facility in Massachusetts. This position is responsible for the emergency repair and routine maintenance on high speed production equipment. Pasta and/or food processing equipment experience a plus with sheeters, ravioli and tortellini machines. Must be self-motivated, quick to learn and have a solid background in trouble shooting and diagnosing complex equipment problems. Candidate must have experience with PLC controlled equipment including mechanical, electrical, pneumatic and hydraulic experience. (Required to have own set of basic hand tools wrenches, sockets etc.)

Qualifications:

Four years minimum related experience in maintenance of industrial equipment including pneumatic, electronic, and mechanical. PLC

Maintenance/Cleaning Person

2nd Shift - PT. Call 978-738-4653 ask for Dave D.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Large cold storage facility in Gloucester is seeking experienced Maintenance Mechanic with at least 5 yr. experience. Industrial refrigeration/electric fork truck experience a plus. Apply in person at 69 Rogers St., Gloucester, MA 01930. Or call 978-815-2380

controlled equipment. The ability of read, interpret, and comprehend technical information including mechanical drawings and schematics. Must be a motivated individual with good interpersonal skills and references supporting past performance for all of the above. A willingness to work overtime and weekends when required. Also should be able to pass a technical aptitude test. Salary is negotiable with experience. Please send resume to: amunoz@josephsgourmetpasta.com

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Large cold storage facility in Gloucester is seeking experienced Maintenance Mechanic with at least 5 yr. experience. Industrial refrigeration/electric fork truck experience a plus. Apply in person at 69 Rogers St., Gloucester, MA 01930. Or call 978-815-2380

COLUMBUS DAY AUTO

**FRIDAY
OCTOBER 10TH
9-6**

**SATURDAY
OCTOBER 11TH
9-5**

Rockingham

HONDA

**SUNDAY
OCTOBER 12TH
11-5**

**MONDAY
OCTOBER 13TH
9-8**

COLUMBUS WEEKEND SALE

CIVIC • ACCORD • CRV • ELEMENT • ODYSSEY • PILOT

ALL NEW 2003 CIVIC #WS1513PW, #508120 MSRP \$13,470 Cash or Trade \$11,246 Rockingham Match \$11,246 \$11,246 YOU PAY	OR LEASE FOR \$156 PER MO. 48 months/ 48,000 Miles	ALL NEW 2003 ACCORD #CM5513PLW, #506200 MSRP \$16,260 Cash or Trade \$13,118 Rockingham Match \$13,118 \$13,118 YOU PAY	OR LEASE FOR \$180 PER MO. 48 months/ 48,000 Miles
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RTE. 28/ 111 INTERSECTION • SALEM, NH • (603) 893-7766

Rockingham

IN SALEM, NH!

TOYOTA DODGE NISSAN

COLUMBUS WEEKEND SALE

FRIDAY OCT. 10th 9AM - 6PM SATURDAY OCT. 11th 9AM - 5PM SUNDAY OCT. 12th 11AM - 5PM MONDAY OCT. 13th 9AM - 8PM

CHOOSE FROM OVER 500 TOYOTA, DODGE, NISSAN, HONDA & USED CARS AND TRUCKS ALL ON SALE!!!

TOYOTA DODGE NISSAN

ALL NEW 2004 CAMRY LEASE FOR ONLY \$159 PER MO. 36 MOS./ 39K MILES	ALL NEW 2003 GRAND CARAVAN SE MSRP \$25,435 Cash or Trade \$15,435 Rockingham Match \$15,435 \$15,435 YOU PAY	ALL NEW 2003 ALTIMA MSRP \$20,175 Cash or Trade \$15,775 Rockingham Match \$15,775 \$15,775 BUY FOR
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ALL NEW 2004 COROLLA #356610 MSRP \$14,255 Cash or Trade \$10,655 Rockingham Match \$10,655 \$10,655 YOU PAY	ALL NEW 2003 RAM 1500 QUAD CAB 4X4 MSRP \$22,470 Cash or Trade \$19,984 Rockingham Match \$19,984 \$19,984 YOU PAY	ALL NEW 2004 QUEST MSRP \$25,280 Cash or Trade \$20,280 Rockingham Match \$20,280 \$20,280 BUY FOR
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★ VOLUME DISCOUNT PRICING ★
MANY VEHICLES WILL BE SOLD BELOW INVOICE!!

(DON'T MAKE A MISTAKE AND BUY YOUR CAR OR TRUCK SOMEWHERE ELSE!)

TOYOTA TACOMA COROLLA CAMRY SOLARA CELICA AVALON TUNDRA SIENNA RAV-4 4-RUNNER MATRIX SEQUOIA HIGHLANDER	DODGE CARAVAN NEON STRATUS CARGO VANS QUAD CAB INTREPID RAM PICKUP DURANGO DAKOTA	NISSAN SENTRA X-TERRA 350Z ALTIMA MAXIMA QUEST FRONTIER P/U MURANO PATHFINDER
---	---	---

0% NO REASONABLE OFFERS REFUSED!

Rockingham
TOYOTA • DODGE • NISSAN • HONDA
(603) 893-3525
NISSAN (603) 894-4300
PRE-OWNED CENTER (603) 898-6477

ANDOVER, MA - Sat. 8-10pm
Cancelled if rain.
MULTI-FAMILY
Furniture, books, toys, sofa,
washer, dryer & more.
13 Salem St.

Aquariums 10/9/03 all supplies
\$20.00. Taylor Made. 10/9/03
all supplies \$20.00. Taylor Made.
15 Woods \$250.00. Taylor Made.
shelf unit \$55. 978-887-2754

BEVERLY FARMS, MA -
39 Everett Street
Sat. 10/11, 8am-2pm
Furniture, dishes, books, kitchen
cabinets, windows & more.
Rain date Sun. 10/12

BEVERLY, MA,
100 Cabot St.
Sat. 10/11, 8AM
Rain date Sun. 10/12
New & used furniture, art,
appliances

BEVERLY, MA,
50 Hite St.
Sat. & Sun. 9-2 Household
items, tools, and a garage
full of stuff!

BEVERLY, MA
Multi-Family 99 Baker Ave.
off Odell Ave.
Sat. 10/11, 8am-1pm. Some
furniture, lamps, clothing,
books, & much more.

BROOKFIELD, MA
Huge Multi-family
yard sale in
Fairwood Green off Rte. 125.
Sat. 10/11, 9am-2pm.

BYFIELD, MA
AUSTIN LN.
Saturday, Oct. 11, 9AM - 2
Multi-Family
Good choice of items!

DANVERS, MA, 3 Cardinal
Road, (off Rte. 62, near
Beverly line). Sunday, October
12, 9-2. Yard/estate sale.
Household goods, furniture,
tools, lawn mower, snow-
blower, piano, and more.

DANVERS, MA, 79 Elliott St.
Rt. 62, (off Rte. 62, near
Beverly line). Sunday, October
12, 9-2. Yard/estate sale.
Household goods, furniture,
tools, lawn mower, snow-
blower, piano, and more.

DANVERS, MA - Rte 62
Harris Rd. to 395 Old Main
St. & Sat. 10/10 & 10/11, starting
at 9 am. Kitchen set, 3
desks, 15 speed bicycle, car
ramps, cargo mover, Diesel
Jetta, 58K, \$1500. And many
more items, something for all!

DANVERS, MA - Rte 62
Harris Rd. to 395 Old Main
St. & Sat. 10/10 & 10/11, starting
at 9 am. Kitchen set, 3
desks, 15 speed bicycle, car
ramps, cargo mover, Diesel
Jetta, 58K, \$1500. And many
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DANVILLE, NH, 42 Sawmill
Rd., (off Rte. 62, near
Beverly line). Sunday, October
12, 9-2. Yard/estate sale.
Household goods, furniture,
tools, lawn mower, snow-
blower, piano, and more.

DERRY, NH - 21 Faith Dr.
Sat. Oct. 11, 9 am - 2 pm.
HUGE YARD SALE!
Christmas lights, lots of new
items, something for all!

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Sat. Oct. 11, 9 am - 2 pm.
HUGE YARD SALE!
Christmas lights, lots of new
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DERRY, NH - 38 Brendo Dr.
Sat. Oct. 11, 8 to 3 pm
Large Yard Sale 6 piece
gym set, furniture, tools,
kids toys, clothes, keyboard,
Christmas, Halloween items,
hoses, lighting. (28 by-pass
North to Wayne Dr. onto
Brendo Dr. Follow signs)

DERRY, NH - 4 CILLEY RD.
Saturday, Oct. 11, 9 AM - 3
MOVING SALE
Sofa, chair, all kinds of
household items, tools, etc.

DERRY, NH - Lincoln St.
Sat. 10/11, 9 am - 2 pm
"ALL CLEANING"
Great buys! Furniture, good
adult clothes, VHS tapes,
housewares, etc. No early birds

DERRY, NH - Moving Sale
Furniture, video equipment,
entertainment centers, air
conditioner, tools & more.
Sat. 10/11/03, 9am-1pm
141 Farway Extension.

DERRY, NH
PINKERTON ACADEMY
Rt. 28, Shepard Auditorium,
Saturday, Oct. 11, 8AM-2
6th Annual Fall Flea Market
for Pinkerton Academy
Special Olympic.
Huge selection of items.
Great Prices!

GEORGETOWN, MA - 22
Meadowview Road, (off North
St.) Sat. 10/11, 9-2 pm. Rain-
date Sun. 10/12. Dynastor skis &
accessories, esp. top 95,
driver, furniture, golf stuff, etc.

GLOUCESTER, MA
30 Marsh St.
Sat. Oct. 11th, 9-2
Multi Family &
partial benefit Petalio Rescue

GLOUCESTER, MA Sat 9-11
Rain date Sun 9-11. Toys,
household items, games,
furniture, books, videos, lots
of etc. Rte 128 to E. Main St.
follow signs to 52 Ledge Rd.

GROVELAND, MA
140 KING ST.
Fri. & Sat. Oct. 10 & 11, 9am-2
Multi-Family
Something for everyone!

HAMPSTEAD, NH MULTI
FAMILY YARD SALE 18
Hickory Rd. Furniture,
household goods, toys, mi-
cro-wave, bikes & more. Sat.
10/11, 8 to 2, rain or shine

HAVERHILL, MA 136 Lib
Street, Saturday, October
11, 9 am - 2 pm. Computer
items, clothing, toys,
hard-core and paperback
books, miscellaneous items

HAVERHILL, MA,
8 West Parish Road, Sat.
10/11, 9-2. Furniture, home-
ware, lawn mower, sliders,
exercise equipment, clothing,
movies, & cool stuff!

HAVERHILL, MA 3 Fam
lies, 109 Kenosia St. (off
Rte 102) Sat. 10/11, 9-2 pm.
Lawn mower, furniture,
household items, baby items
and much more!

HAVERHILL, MA
Huge Moving Sale!
Entire contents of Home!
Saturday October 11th, 8 to 3,
136 Lowell Ave.

HAVERHILL, MA,
Piggin Rd., Sat. 10/11, 9-2
Neighborhood yard sale.
Rain date Oct. 12.

HAVERHILL, MA
YARD SALE
Saturday 10/11, 9 to 11
5 Shoshone Ave. Household
items, kids clothing. Priced to sell!

LAWRENCE, MA 18 Rollins
St. Sat. 10/11, 9 am - 2 pm.
Household items, cookbooks,
toys, lawn mower, snow-
blower, brass full size bed,
computer items, much more.
Rain date, following Sat.

LAWRENCE, MA-45B Pleasant
St. Sat. 10/11, 9 am - 2 pm.
Household items, cookbooks,
toys, lawn mower, snow-
blower, brass full size bed,
computer items, much more.
Rain date, following Sat.

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LAWRENCE, MA-45B Pleasant
St. Sat. 10/11, 9 am - 2 pm.
Household items, cookbooks,
toys, lawn mower, snow-
blower, brass full size bed,
computer items, much more.
Rain date, following Sat.

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Household items, cookbooks,
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computer items, much more.
Rain date, following Sat.

ROCKPORT, MA, 231 Main
St. Sat. 10/11, 8 am - 3 pm
Rain date Sun. 10/12. Some
things out, some things new,
something for everyone

ROCKPORT, MA Sat. 8-10pm
Rain date Sun. 10/12. Some
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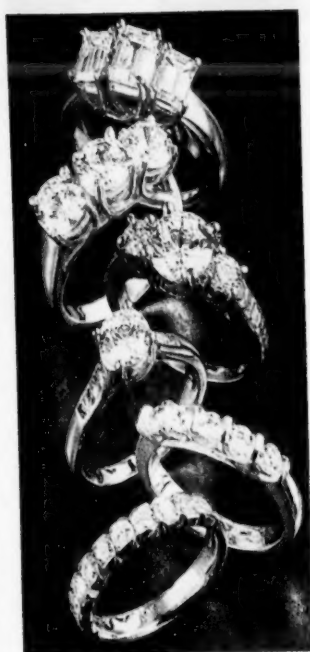
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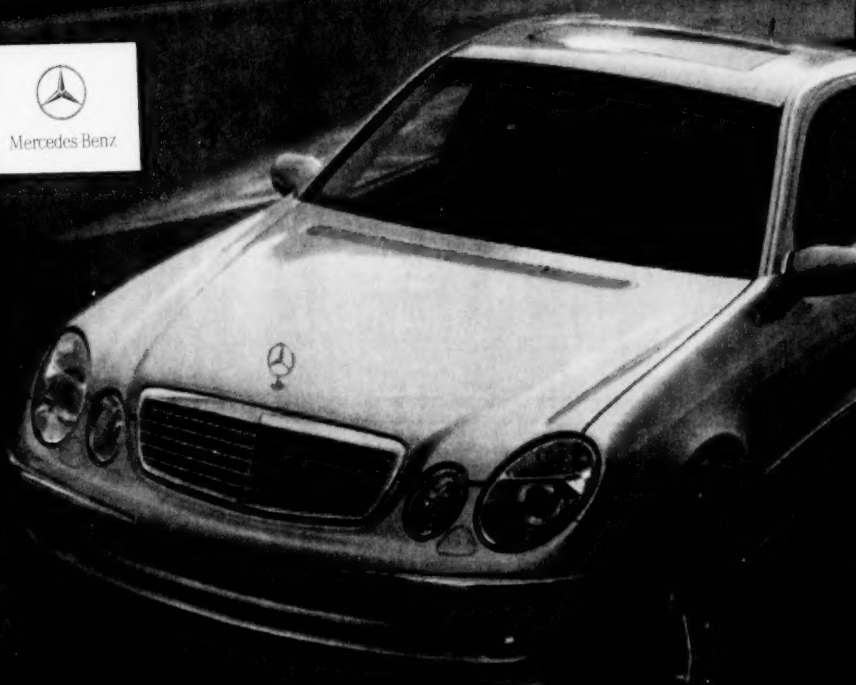
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